

I. R. HUCHINGSON, superintendent of Hamlin schools and completing a year's service as governor of District 2-E of Lions International, was reviewing the work of Lions Clubs in his district briefly at the Tuesday noon luncheon of the Hamlin Lions Club, year which closes with the month.

In looking back over the club of June, Huch prefaced his remarks with: "Lots of wheels have run over the bridge, and very little water has run under it since I became your district governor."

WHILE our own church attendance record is not unblemished, we were impressed by this little squib about the excuses offered by us onery folks:

Just suppose the Lord would begin tomorrow to make people as sick as they claim to be on Sunday;

Just suppose the Lord should take away the child whom the parents use as an excuse for staying away from church;

Just suppose the Lord would make people as poor as they claim to be when asked to help finance His program;

Just suppose the Lord should have everyone stoned to death for covetousness as was Achan;

Just suppose all who lie about giving or paying tithes should be stricken dead as were Ananias and Sapphira for lying about money matters;

Just suppose the Lord should let some parents look into the future and see what their example and lack of control did for their children;

Just suppose all Christians really lived consistently and proved by their lives they really love the Lord;

Just suppose—and then, by the help of the Lord, go forth and live and serve as if eternity was soon coming!

A. C. HALL, who last week returned from a visit with relatives in Missouri, Illinois and Michigan, declared that he came back with new vim and interest in life after viewing other parts of the country.

"My trip up through Oklahoma, Arkansas, Missouri and Illinois provided me with views of beautiful greenery and crops the like of which have been scarce in these parts for many months," he said. "I saw wheat in Missouri that will make up to 60 bushels per acre, and corn and other crops in Illinois were looking splendid."

DIRT is the title of a clever little gem we recently ran onto in a modern magazine:

Unheralded in song or verse am I,
Despised beneath each foot;
Yes, filthy, grimy, dirt am I,
In which all things take root.

Yet I am all, the common dirt:
From me all things were made;
Without me nothing could exist,
No food nor cooling shade.

Your body clean was made from me,
To me you shall return.
By delving down into my depths
Great knowledge you will learn.

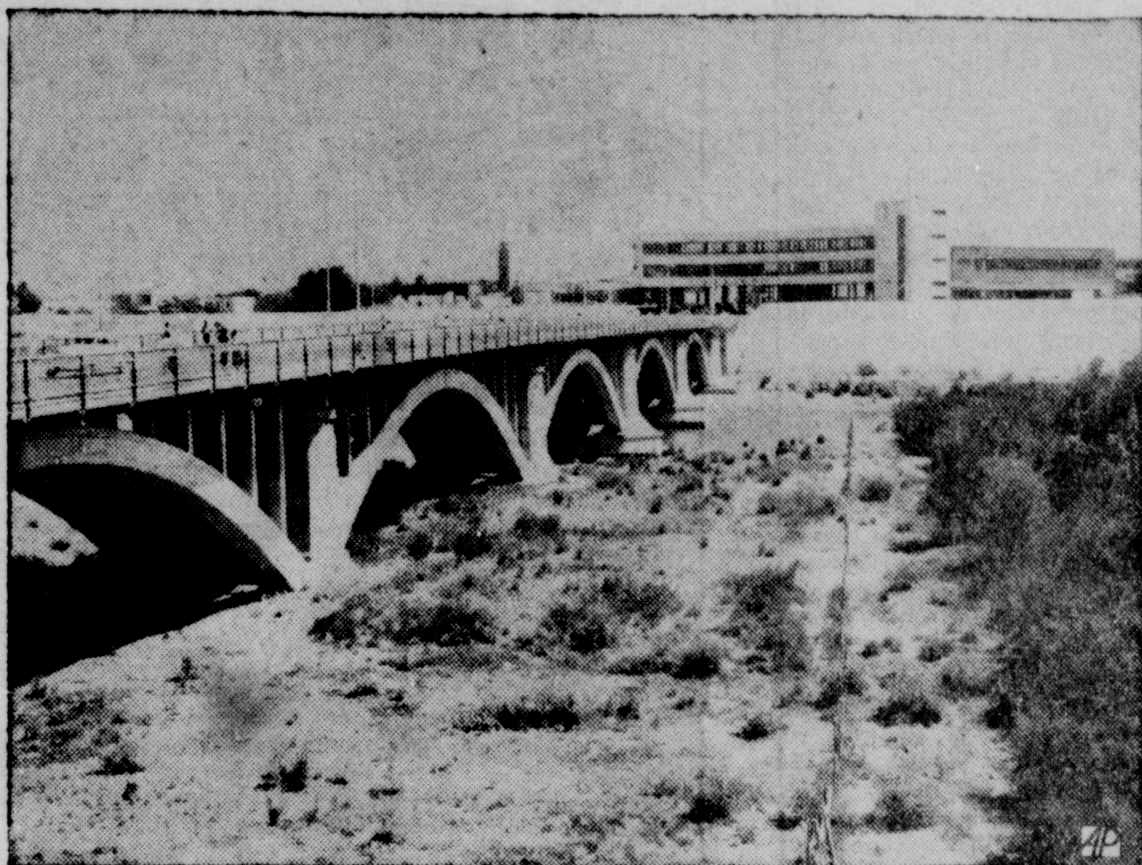
All life, all colors come from me—
I am the dirt, the land,
Producing for my own alone
All beauty, rich and grand.

Then do not lightly think of me
As filth and dirt and grime,
For next to God I reign supreme,
And shall, on through all time!

GENE LOUDER, Methodist pastor at McCaulley, who recently moved onto the field following his term of school at McMurry College, Abilene, walked into The Herald office the other day to renew acquaintance with some of the paper's force.

Gene's parents formerly lived at Snyder, where the Willard Jones spent some 22 years. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Louder, formerly Ford dealers in Snyder and now residing at Seagraves.

Gene was a little tyke when we knew him. In fact, he still is not showing too much effect on the scales. We are delighted to have him living close to Hamlin. He has held the McCaulley pastorate for over a year now, but has been coming up from Abilene to fill his weekly appointments. He will return to college in the fall to complete his schooling.



NEAR-DRY RIO GRANDE—Dry winds are about the only thing flowing under the international bridge at Laredo in this picture taken from the U. S. side and looking toward the modernistic Mexican border station housing immigration and customs offices. The bridge connects the cities of Laredo and Nuevo Laredo, Mexico. In front of the Mexican border station is the big concrete levee built as a protection against floods.

Struggling Crops in Area Deteriorating Without Rain

With no rains helping to determine an already dismal looking crop picture, the sustained hot, dry winds were contributing their devastating burning and withering of the measly little crops that dot the view of the crop and scene in the Hamlin area.

Last measurable rain for the area was on May 13 when .09 of an inch moisture was recorded at the official government rain gauge operated by Bill Rountree, superintendent of the City Water Department at the city pump station near the Santa Fe Railway depot in Southwest Hamlin. This gauging brought the year's rainfall total to 5.11 inches which is 25 per cent of the average total to this time of year as gauged by the government gauger since 1942.

Cotton in the Hamlin area which was estimated to be 85 per cent planted the first of June, is up to fair stands in most fields in the section. It looks scrawny and withered, and has been famishing for rain for three weeks.

Most cotton growers refuse to give up hope for a crop, although there is none to cheer about the prospects.

"I've seen us wait until July 1 to get rains, and then make good cotton in the Hamlin section," declared one farmer living east of town when asked if he had given up hope. "Somehow I just feel this drought will be broken soon," he further encouraged the curb and gutter farmers.

Feed crops, particularly maize in the section, the hot, dry winds and kaffir are looking pole and sick and are damaging the feeds more than they are cotton.

But good rains soon can improve the crop picture a lot, everybody agreed this week.

Youth Revival Begins Methodist Church Tonight at McCaulley

A Youth Revival has been slated at the McCaulley Methodist Church from June 26 to July 5, according to an announcement made by Rev. Gene Louder, pastor.

Rev. Deon Martin from the Eula Circuit will do the preaching and services will be each evening at 8:00 p. m. and Sunday morning services will be at 11:00 a. m.

Rev. Deon Martin will be remembered in the McCaulley area as the eldest son of Rev. E. H. Martin of Trent and Sylvester.

All are invited to attend and a special invitation is extended to the youth of all communities.

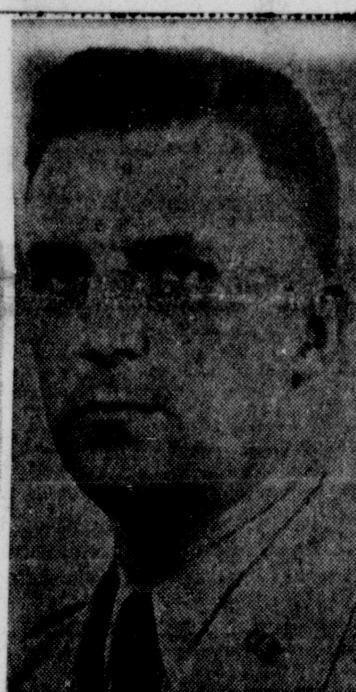
Mrs. W. D. Cooper has just returned from Waco, where she visited with friends and relatives, and also viewing the tracks of the disastrous tornado which made debris and shambles of everything that laid in its pathway. It is indescribable. The largest buildings were taken as were the smallest.

Johnnie M. Jones, McCaulley Graduate, Receives Commission

Johnnie M. Jones of Abilene has been commissioned a second lieutenant following graduation from the 26-week Engineer Officers Candidate School at the Army's Engineer Center in Fort Belvoir, Va.

Lieutenant Jones, whose wife, Gloria, lives at 1626 Ballinger Street in Abilene, entered the Army in May of 1952. Jones, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cloyce D. Jones, is a graduate of McCaulley High School and a former student at McMurry College in Abilene.

He worked for the Schlumberger Well Surveying Corporation before entering the Army.



JOHNNIE M. JONES

4-H Crop Judging Team Goes to A. & M. State Elimination

Jones County 4-H Crop Judging team left Wednesday, June 24 for Texas A.&M. College and the state judging elimination, to be held there June 25, according to Count Agent Bill Lehnberg.

A. H. and Jimmy Roberts of Anson and Johnny Muchlstein and Hollis Lindsey of Avoca make up the team. These boys will receive an expense-paid trip, courtesy of the Chambers of Commerce of Anson, Hamlin and Stamford.

A special awards banquet was held on the evening of June 25, at which time the winners were presented.

The group will leave College Station on Friday, June 26, following breakfast.

Santa Fe Carloadings Show Slight Decrease

Santa Fe carloadings for the week ending June 20, 1953 were 29,434 compared with 33,598 for the same week in 1952. Cars received from connections totaled 12,012 compared with 10,782 for same week in 1952. Total cars moved were 41,446 compared with 44,380 for same week in 1952.

Santa Fe handled a total of 38,999 cars in the preceding week.

Help, Friends!

With Willard Jones taking a leave of absence from editorial and mechanical duties because of last Thursday's accident, The Herald will be printed for some time under difficulties.

The remainder of Your Home Town Paper's force will sincerely appreciate the cooperation of people in getting in stories and advertising. Copy as early as possible more than ever under these trying circumstances!

Hot Summer Days Fail to Cause Slow Down in Oil Picture

Hot, summer weather of the past several days has not caused any let-up in the oil operations of the Hamlin territory as new wells continue to spot the production picture and new prospectors appear on the horizons.

A new drilling concern, LeBut Brothers of Wichita Falls, entered the Hamlin field this week with a wildcat on the Barnett tract, two miles west of town.

Slotted for 5,000 feet with rotary, it was potted 330 feet from the south and 2,310 feet from the east lines of Section 188, Block 1, B.E. B. & C. Railway Company Survey. It is on a 160-acre lease.

Operator at last report was drilling below 4,095 feet in shale at General Crude Oil Company, No. 2-A R. A. Bowdry, Section 214, Block 1, B.E.B.&C. Railway Company Survey. It is located seven miles west of Hamlin in the Toler Swastika Field and is slated for 4,800 feet.

Ungren & Frazier of Abilene, will drill No. 1 R. L. Millstead as a Millstead Field project 11 miles southwest of Hamlin, 1,520 feet from west lines of Subdivision 5, Goliad the north and 330 feet from the County School Lands Survey 359. Projected depth is 3,500 feet.

Jones County Singing Set Sunday at Stamford

Swenson Avenue Baptist Church in Stamford will be host to the Haskell and Jones County Singing on Sunday afternoon, June 28th at 2 o'clock.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Two Killed, Eight Hurt In Car Wreck South of Hamlin

Herald Publisher Loses Most of Right Hand in Accident

Three middle fingers and most of the thumb and palm of the right hand were lost by Willard Jones, co-publisher with his son, June Jones of The Hamlin Herald late Thursday afternoon while the Friday edition of the paper was being printed on the Goss Clipper press.

The accident occurred when Jones' hand became caught between the stereotype and impression cylinders as he attempted to remove some paper from the rollers. All the force was present assisting with printing and mailing duties.

He was rushed to Hamlin Memorial Hospital, where emergency treatment was administered, then taken to Hendrick Memorial Hospital in Abilene by Barrow Ambulance, where surgery removed mangled portions of the hand Thursday night. Drs. Hooks and Hodges said they could save a major bone of the thumb as well as most of the little finger. A second operation Wednesday, would probably reveal grafting possibilities the bone specialists said.

Although the long-time newspaper man was in considerable pain, he has been cheerful since the accident. He will be in the hospital about five weeks, during the latter portion of which time skin grafts will be made.

First Polio Victim For County Dies Sunday at Abilene

First polio fatality for Jones County was Lupe Gloria, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cruz Gloria, Route 2, Anson who died of bulbar polio at 2:50 p. m. Sunday at Hendrick Memorial Hospital, Abilene.

The youngster was ill with a severe headache and a temperature of 102 or 103 at first, the doctor said. She developed a paralysis of the legs and arms, then of the chest muscles, he said.

The child was admitted from Anson at noon Saturday and attending doctor said she had become ill a day or two before entering the hospital.

The father has been working on the Hoke Propst ranch near Anson.

Graveside rites were held Monday at 2:00 p. m. at Mount Hope Cemetery in Abilene.

Hitson Baptists to Hold Singing Every Friday

An announcement this week of The Herald stated that the Hitson Baptist Church will start a singing every Friday night from 8:00 to 10:00 p. m.

A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to attend and participate.



GETS USDA POST—Dr. Robert Anderson (above) has been appointed assistant chief in the Agriculture Department's Bureau of Animal Industry at Washington, D. C.

U.N. Secretary-General at World Health Parley



Mr. Dag Hammarskjöld, Secretary-General of the United Nations, greets Dr. Brock Chisholm, former Director-General of the World Health Organization, who recently retired. The scene took place at the Palais des Nations in Geneva after Mr. Hammarskjöld had addressed the closing session of the Sixth World Health Assembly. Looking on is Dr. R. L. Coigny, head of WHO New York office.

Tourists Hurt As Auto Hurtles From Highway

An automobile wreck 10 miles south of Hamlin on Highway 80 Saturday morning caused the death of two persons and injured eight.

Dead were: Mrs. Minnie B. Boatman, 63, of Cisco, and Margaret Elizabeth McGough, 12 of Albuquerque, New Mexico.

The mother, Mrs. Margaret McGough, 29, was the driver of the car of which investigating Highway Patrolmen said the right front tire blew out on the Hudson Hornet.

The car went over an embankment, throwing those in the rear seat forward and those on the front seat into the windshield.

All eight of the injured were in the Anson Hospital, but extent of the injuries still had not been determined late Saturday night, hospital authorities stated. Two of the children had previously been given treatment in the Hamlin Memorial Hospital, but were moved to Anson to be with the other injured.

Injured persons included: Mrs. McGough; her husband, Darries J. McGough, 36, and her sister, Mrs. Lucile Jones, 24 of Farmington, New Mexico. Mrs. Jones's 15-month-old son, Clifford, also was injured. The McGough children injured were: Floyd Dale, 11; Sandra Kay, 10; Robert Jackson, 8; and Gloria Jean, 6.

Margaret Elizabeth McGough and Mrs. Boatman were dead on arrival at the Hamlin Memorial Hospital, officers stated.

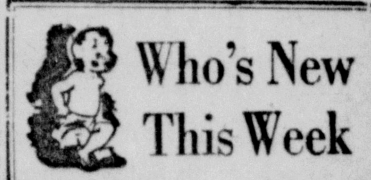
Neinda Homecoming To Be Sunday July 5

According to M. H. Castleberry, chairman, the fifth annual meeting of the Neinda Homecoming will be held on Sunday, July 5th, at the school house.

The program will begin at 10 o'clock, with lunch served as usual. The building has been air conditioned, and an arbor has been built.

A good program for the afternoon entertainment is already scheduled.

A hearty welcome is extended to everyone.



Mr. and Mrs. Arbrey A. Bowman of Monahan are the parents of a daughter born Sunday at 3:30 a. m. at Medical Center Hospital in Odessa. The little lady weighed six pounds and 13 ounces and was named Pamela Gaile. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Neill of Odessa and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Bowman of Grand Prairie.

Mr. and Mrs. Orlyn Fleenor of Drexel, Missouri are announcing the arrival of a daughter last Wednesday at Lakeside Hospital in Kansas City, Missouri. The little lady weighed seven pounds and three ounces and was named Nancy. Mrs. Fleenor is the former Juanita Mullings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Mullings of Hamlin.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Hill are announcing the arrival of a daughter at Hamlin Memorial Hospital last Friday at 1:20 a. m. weighing seven pounds and 14 ounces. She has been named Tonja Ruth.

Mr. and Mrs. Callens George are parents of a daughter born last Thursday at 6:15 p. m. at the Hamlin Memorial Hospital. She weighed seven pounds and 10 ounces and was named Janis Louise.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Trammell are parents of a son born Thursday at 4:30 a. m. at the Hamlin Memorial Hospital. He weighed six pounds and 10 ounces and has been named Randy Dwayne.

Clean-Up in Hamlin Shows United Spirit

With most of Hamlin's Clean-Up Week behind them, Hamlin citizens this week were looking back on several days of rubbish gathering, weed chopping and arking, fly and mosquito - breeding places eliminated and other moves generally to make war on filth that promises to give the community a better record for cleanliness, an improved health picture and certainly a better appearance.

C. L. Howard, president of the Hamlin Chamber of Commerce, sponsor of the drive along with the City of Hamlin said Wednesday that he was gratified at the whole-hearted cooperation of the citizens in general with the clean-up campaign.

Clean-Up Week had been designated by proclamation by Mayor B. M. Brunage to run from Monday through Saturday of this week. "Although dry weather at Hamlin for many months had controlled rank growth of weeds that usually add to the fly and mosquito breeding hazards," C. C. President Howard pointed out, "there was plenty of rubbish and filth over our town that offered plenty of health problems. My limited inspections proved that most people of the

Hamlin community did some cleaning up around their residential and business district property."

Leaders of the drive pointed out that still much work can be done in the clean-up before it ends Saturday night.

Sanitary truck facilities of the City of Hamlin have been running double time this week trying to keep the trash accumulations moved out of the alleys. Bill Rountree, city sanitary superintendent, explained that if some accumulations had gotten ahead of them, the trucks will continue to make the rounds until things are hauled away in order.

Revival Is Slated For Church of the Nazarene In July

Evangelist and Mrs. Carl H. Kruse of Bethany, Oklahoma are the engaged workers for a Revival slated July 14 through 26 at the Hamlin Church of the Nazarene, according to an announcement made by Rev. William C. Emberton, pastor.

Mrs. Kruse is one of the best children's workers available and has many objects she uses to teach with.

Evangelist Kruse is a sound Bible preacher who preaches the message without fear or favor.

Services will begin at 8:00 p. m. each evening with a very fine time of congregational singing. "All our friends and members are urged to mark this date on the record and make every effort to attend," Rev. Emberton stated.

Katy Carloadings for Week Show Increase

Katy carloadings for week ending June 12, 1952 were 9,254 compared with 9,259 for the same week in 1952. Cars received from connections totaled 3,817 as compared with 3,777 for same week last year.

Katy handled a total of 215,514 cars year to date compared to 213,965 for last year to date.

Ezell Mathis, 47, Farm Hand Killed In Auto Accident

Ezell Mathis, 47-year-old farm hand of Hamlin, died Saturday at 8:37 p. m. in Hendrick Memorial Hospital as result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

Mathis was driving a 1941 Ford sedan on Highway 36, south of Abilene. The wreck occurred about 4:15 p. m., 14 miles south of that city.

Robert McNeil, investigating Highway Patrolman, said Mathis apparently lost control of his car and it overturned.

An Austin ambulance happened to be passing and brought Mathis to Hendrick Memorial Hospital, where he died of internal injuries.

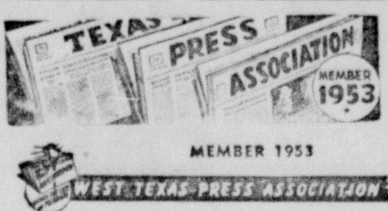
Mathis had been employed as a farm hand for Hollis W. Madden of Hamlin, on his farm south of town.

He is survived by his wife, Rosie Lee.

HAMLIN HERALD

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June Jones.....Publisher
Willard Jones.....Editor
Overa Jones.....Bookkeeper
Virgil Wilson.....Utility



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Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be corrected, gladly and promptly, upon its being brought to the attention of the management.

YES, THERE ARE ARGUMENTS FOR FARM PARITY

Nowadays one can hear all sorts of opinions about the wisdom of government parity and loans that were promoted several years ago in an effort to stabilize the prices of farm products in an effort to keep agriculture from going "on the rocks." Certainly there are arguments for and against the measures—and logical ones, too.

The farmer would be helpless in our modern economy if he did not have all the services which enable him to produce and sell in a profitable manner. One service which has been offered is a guarantee of a fair price for farm products.

This "guarantee" is the parity program—and it has had many ups and downs on the popularity scale of public opinion. Most of those who understand the workings of the program realize its value in maintaining a sound farm price structure. The majority of its opponents have a distorted picture as to its operation and costs.

When a farmer plants his crop, he starts production on goods which will not be ready for market for months or even years. In the meantime, economic or military events can send the sales price of crops soaring or crashing. The price of cotton, for example, will be more affected this fall by talks now going on in Korea than by any other single factor.

Parity price, then, is merely the farmer's equivalent of the laborer's minimum wage law. It helps assure him of a fair price for his time and labor, materials and money, utilized in making a crop.

If market conditions are favorable, he can sell for a profit. But if the market is temporarily gutted and the going price is below his profit margin, he can "sell" to the government at the parity price. As conditions improve and demand increases, the government places these products on the market and redeems the money paid to the farmer.

Opponents often say the program is too expensive. Actually, the cost of the parity program during the last 11 years was about \$14,000,000. This may seem high, but it includes the absorption of the \$80,000,000 loss on the potato program some years ago. Profits on sale of cotton and wheat and other parity products would have shown a net profit of more than \$60,000,000 if it were not for that one disastrous crop.

The \$14,000,000 is not a tremendous price to pay for stabilizing this nation's largest industry. In time, it will pay its own way. A realistic and practical parity program should and must be continued to prevent a recurrence of the economic collapse of the 1930s.

Editorial of the Week

CATTLEMEN'S VIEW

A short time ago, the American Meat Institute made a cross-country spot check of retail beef prices. It found that some cuts were selling at the lowest price in four years.

In the light of these facts, it is not surprising to learn that consumers have been eating much more beef than was the case a few months ago. And we need have no fears as to the adequacy of supply—the cattle population on the nation's farms and ranches is at a record high, according to Department of Agriculture reports, and it is expected that the 1953 slaughter will be considerably greater than that of 1952.

The recent gyrations in the cattle markets have provided an excellent illustration of how the law of supply and demands works. It is an axiom that when any commodity is in heavy supply, the price tends to go down—and that when any commodity is in short supply, the price tends to go up. Due to a combination of factors, late beef marketings have been heavy, and the price levels have reflected that fact.

This is a boon to the consumer, who gets more beef for his dollar. From the producer's standpoint, the price drops have been sharp.

And the drop has hurt those producers... here and everywhere. Some say the adjustments in the complicated meat business may turn toward something healthier. Others say the opposite.

In any event, it is to credit of cattlemen that they have not stampeded for overnight solutions, but instead approached the problem on a long-range basis.—Colorado City Record.

The Real Treasures

In every language the word for money is a magic one. The love and pursuit of money alone is one of the rankest and most tragic blunders that can befall a man. It is certainly necessary to have some money and necessary to have many of the things that money alone can buy. But mere money, after all, can only buy material things. It cannot buy happiness, health, loyalty, love, kindness, appreciation, contentment, salvation or a great multitude of vital and necessary things beyond the price tag.

But, the person who achieves those things and who helps to distribute them to his fellowman deposits real treasures in the bank of his and their hearts.

Most girls marry a struggling young man, struggling to stay single.

The Best Will Come Back

Sometimes a man works all his life, grows old, and never gets the things he planned to get, and never knows the reason why. Yet the reasons are simple. Too often he thinks only in terms of getting. Too often he only takes; he seldom gives. This is a life of giving and getting, but the element of giving comes first.

Then, the vast majority of men never think of mastering their jobs. They never try to do their work in a way that is better than just common. Too many do their work in volume and kind just "to get by." That is why the things in life they have been expecting never come. You see, the world pays for the amount and kind of work we do; pays less for this kind, pays more for that kind, and pays with fair exactness. And when it finds we do a fiery, thinking job, it pays us well and pay us regularly, and adds, in time, the extras. But if it finds we do our work carelessly, or casually, or grudgingly, as though it weren't worth the doing, we get paid in kind—we never get the things we wanted.

The world pays for masterpieces and has no patience with lesser things. Knowing that, many men succeed, become master craftsmen, famed machinists, famed chemists, famed accountants, famed office executives, financial wizards, famed in work some do mediocrely.

Conservation Is Theme

This year's Oil Progress Week will not be observed until next October, but its theme has been chosen. That theme will be "Conservation." It is a wise choice.

One phase of good conservation lies in looking far ahead. Oil has gone all out in this regard. It has spent tremendous sums of money to find new sources of crude which can be tapped in the future. It has done this so successfully that our known reserves are at an all-time high, despite consumption which has broken record after record.

Another phase of true conservation is to fully utilize all the oil that is withdrawn from the earth for current use. The oil industry has come a long way in learning how to recover, transport and process oil products with a minimum of waste and a maximum of efficiency. Each barrel of crude provides far more service than was the case in the past. Finally, research and competition have given the American people a flow of both better oil products and new oil products.

Conservation is a subject that oil men should and can talk about with confidence.

RECALLING Other Years

☆ Being news items taken from old files of Your Home Town Newspaper The Herald

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

From the files of The Hamlin Herald dated June 23, 1933, the following brief items of interest are reprinted:

The South Hamlin Home Demonstration Club met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Ed Bailey. The following were present for the gathering: Mmes. Calloway, Hudson, Rosenbaum, Rainey, W. W. Greenway, Sebastain, Scott, Routh, Ferguson, Morris, Hendrick, Feagan, Dillard, George, Harry Dillard, Maberry, Beavers, Combs, Allen, Branscum and Wilkerson; and Misses Stella Johnson, Ruby Fay Greenway, Fanny Fay Wilkerson, Fay Patterson, Latena Morris and Martha Jo Bailey.

A fellow could dress his "woman" at an economical figure, as reflected by these prices for the opening day of the Hollywood Shop: Wash dresses, 39 to 98 cents; ladies' silk dresses, \$2.88; girls' linen dresses, 25 cents; summer hats, 48 cents to \$1.39.

A letter from Dr. J. D. Leonard the other day said in part: "I have been living in Bronte, Coke County for 30 years, on the first day of May, 1933, and during this time I have brought into the world 1,496 babies. But this May is the first month I have had no babies. The drought and depression must have hit us at the same time. Anyhow, my people must have decided not to have anything but the yard fence running around the house."

TEN YEARS AGO.

From the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated June 25, 1943, the following news briefs are reproduced:

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bessire of Dallas are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bessire, before going to Winston Salem, North Carolina, where Dr. Bessire will intern. They are accompanied by Annie Kirkpatrick of Abilene, sister of Mrs. Bessire.

Fire of undetermined origin completely destroyed the farm home of John Ed Day and all contents just south of Hamlin Saturday afternoon. The house was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Jake Farmer, who lost all their household belongings.

Mrs. R. A. Sanderlin and little daughter, DeGwen, of Dumas are visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Townsend, in the Hittson community.

Mrs. S. C. Dunn of the Celotex community honored her daughter, Joyce, on her eleventh birthday June 17 with a party. Cake and punch were served to Marjorie Galloway, Frances Martin, Marcia Marshall, Bobbie Jean Brown, Betty Gene Hines, Iris Ann Criswell, Rosie Pearl Meeks, Nedra and Irma Lee Green, Flora Ware, Jerry Carr, Charlie Wayne Lee, Durwood and Delbert Smith. Clifford Reynolds Jr. came in Monday from San Diego, California, to be with his parents till Wednesday of next week. Clifford is working at Consolidated Aircraft Corporation.

FIVE YEARS AGO.

The following news briefs are reprinted from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated June 24, 1948:

Visitors last week-end in the home of Mrs. Euell Carter were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith of Slaton.

Jones County and 19 other area counties of West Texas have been placed under pink bollworm quarantine last week by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

More rent houses are needed in Hamlin to care for a growing population due to interest in the oil activities of the area, according to a survey made by the housing committee of the Hamlin Chamber of Commerce.

Persistent droughts in the Hamlin section received considerable setback Wednesday when a 1.77 inch rain was recorded. The rain gave the Hamlin area 6.75 inches of rain for the year.

ONE YEAR AGO.

Bits of news of a year ago are printed below, taken from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated July 4, 1952:

Total rainfall for the past six months in the Hamlin area has been 5.36 inches to make it the lowest rainfall since recorded by the town since records have been kept.

Practically all business houses in Hamlin have agreed to close their doors today (Friday) in observance of Independence Day.

Plans are about complete for a city-wide clean-up campaign next week under the sponsorship of the Hamlin Business and Professional Women's Club, the Chamber of Commerce and the City of Hamlin.

Delay in Consulting Physician on Cancer May Endanger Life

Hamlin area people, like those of the rest of the state, put off seeing their physicians, when they suspect cancer, because they are afraid. And yet, this fear, resulting in delay, causes many deaths from cancer.

One-half of the lives now being lost to cancer could be saved if sufferers would see their doctors in time, declares Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer. The sooner cancer is found, the less likely it is to have spread to other parts of the body, making cure impossible.

Most persons are familiar with the danger signs, such as a small sore on the skin, lip or tongue that does not heal quickly; a mole, wart or birthmark that suddenly changes in appearance; a painless lump or thickening, especially in the breast, lip or tongue; persistent indigestion; or radical changes in normal bowel habits; any unusual bodily discharge or bleeding; and persistent hoarseness lasting more than a few weeks. When any of these symptoms show up between physical check-ups, go quickly to see your doctor. They are common indications that cancer may be starting.

You cannot tell if you have cancer without seeing a doctor. A regular thorough physical check-up by your family physician is your best guard against cancer, plus an examination when one of the danger signals or warnings appear. The first symptoms of cancer are scarcely noticeable, Dr. Cox continues. You may notice just a slight change from the normal. But do not wait until you feel pain to see your doctor. It is characteristic of cancer that there is no pain in the first stages. Pain is usually a late symptom and when it comes, the growth is often far advanced.

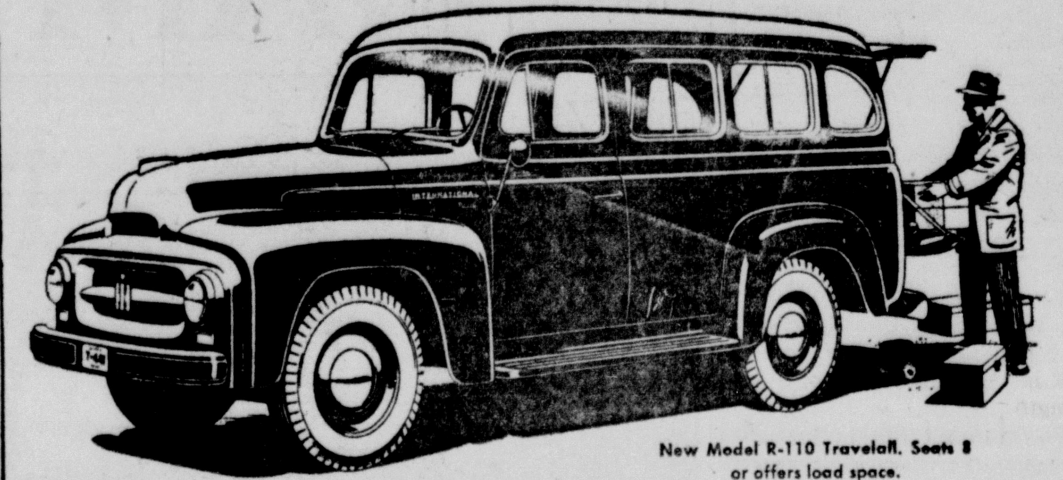
PROVIDED JOBS.

"Just what have you done for humanity?" asked the judge before pronouncing sentence on the pick-pocket.

"Well," said the pick-pocket, "I have kept three or four detectives working regularly."

Then there's the husband who didn't speak to his wife for three days. He was too polite to interrupt her.

...America's Most Complete Line of Trucks

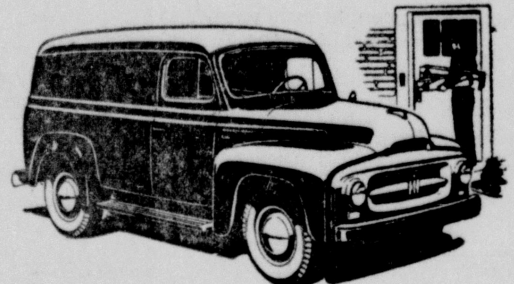


New Model R-110 Traveloff. Seats 8 or offers load space.

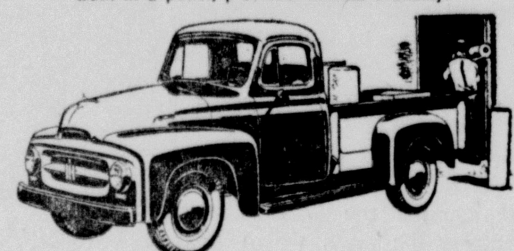
New International Line offers 168 basic models!

There are 168 basic models—from 1/2-ton pickups to the big off-highway jobs—in the New International Line. This allows thousands of variations, makes possible trucks to fit any job.

Now—features you want in America's most complete truck line: 168 basic models... New International styling identified by the IH emblem... 307 new laboratory-proved, road-proved features... First truck builder to offer choice of gasoline or LP gas with Underwriters' Laboratories listing in 1 1/2-ton sizes and other models... Comfo-Vision cab with one-piece Sweepstake windshield, new comfort and interior styling... Steel-flex frames... 296 wheelbases... Easy starting, greater fuel economy... Wide range of axle ratios... Real steering comfort and control... Sizes from 1/2-ton to 90,000 lbs. GVW rating.



New Model R-120 Panel. All the comfort you want in a panel, plus rock-bottom economy.

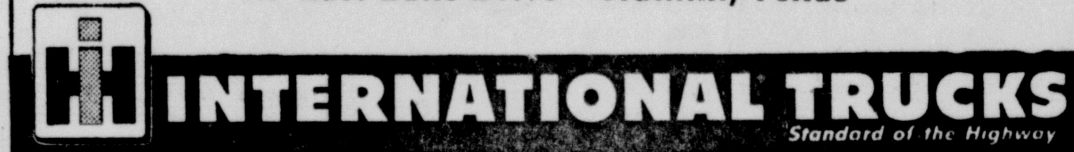


New Model R-110 Pickup. Fast and rugged. Ad-A-Rok attachments available for pickup bodies.

SEE THE New Internationals at

JAY IMPLEMENT COMPANY

47 East Lake Drive—Hamlin, Texas



Wooden Desks, Chairs, Steel Desks, Chairs, 1, 2, 3, 4 Drawer Filing Cabinets and other needs at The Herald, phone 241.

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It's convenient and time-saving to check these little advertisers and their services—to call for quick service, to have deliveries made, to check at a glance the telephone numbers and addresses. They are your friends and neighbors, who will appreciate your telling them you saw their ads in Your Home Town Paper.



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By People With the Know-How

Years of experience have particularly fitted us to care for any size of residential, business or industrial job.

Phone 392 Res. Phone 332-J or 27

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Delma Shelburne, Mgr. Old Bank Bldg.



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Hamlin's Tire Headquarters



Watch and Jewelry Repair

Our first concern has always been the many families who rely upon us for dependable, ethical service. Fast performance in emergencies backs the value of our expert skill in filling your doctor's prescriptions... for years one of our distinguished services.

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BRING THEM TO US FOR SERVICE!

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Be Safe... Insure!



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INSURANCE
Auto — Fire
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Turner Insurance Agency

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Bring us your...

- Valves to Grind
- Brake Drums to Turn
- Lawn Mowers to Sharp

All Work Done with Precision Machines

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"Dependable Service"
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Safe, Scientific, Drugless HEALTH SERVICE



Chiropractic cures by releasing energies, nature's own way. Call for your appointment with health today!

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IDEAL STEAM LAUNDRY

JAMES I. STEED, Agent

Pick-Up Station at
Style Cleaners

We go Everyday!

PHONE 20—HAMLIN

Superior Quality Helps Make Future Bright for Cotton

Most cotton farmers of the Hamlin territory are not worried too much about the future of cotton, although price changes no doubt will fluctuate from time to time. New uses and improved varieties will offset other factors that otherwise threaten to undermine cotton production.

Cotton produced in the United States today is strikingly superior to that grown only a decade ago in two important qualities, fiber length and fiber strength. A recent survey by the U. S. Department of Agriculture reveals this gain in cotton fiber length and strength.

The improved fibers make for stronger, more easily processed yarns and fabrics.

The study compares commercial cottons most widely grown in 1939-41 with those of 1949-51. It reveals that new cotton varieties with increased fiber length and fiber strength are being grown across the Cotton Belt.

Average length of fibers of nearly 12,000,000 bales produced in 1939-41 was .98 of an inch. Ten years later the average fiber length of nearly 14,000,000 bales was 1.04 inches.

The average index of fiber strength came up from 6.78 in 1939-41 to 7.23 in the 1949-51 period.

Plant scientists see the 10-year gains as only the beginning of cotton fiber improvements which can be achieved through research.

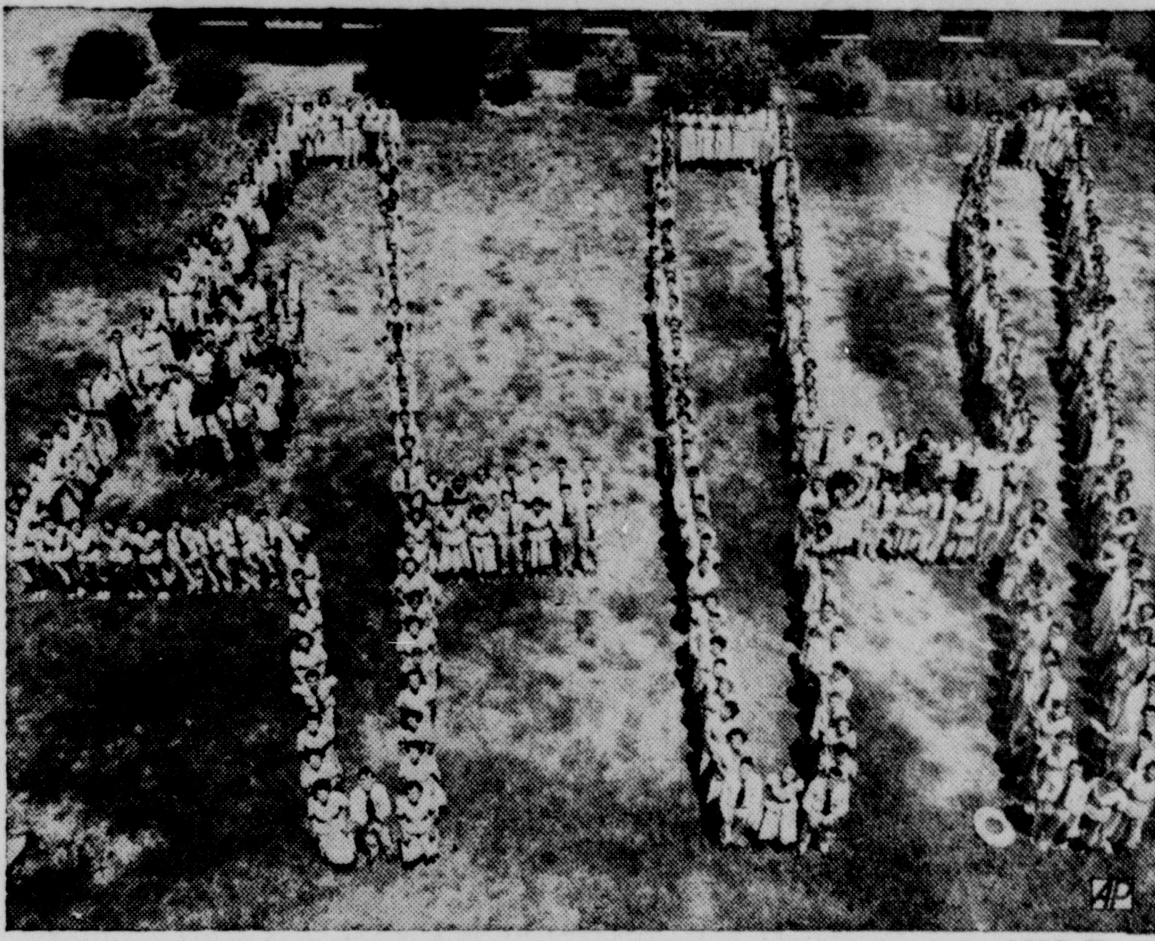
Gruff talk usually reveals gravel, in the brain.

DR. JOHN BLUM

Optometrist

1825 25th Street
SNYDER, TEXAS

Office will be closed on
Wednesday afternoons.



TEXAS 1953 4-H CLUB ROUNDUP—this is the official photograph of the 1953 Texas 4-H Club Roundup at College Station. Gathered on the Texas A. & M. campus are the 281 boys and girls from every part of the state who were official delegates to the meeting.

Bobby Frank Returns From Naval Reserve Training Cruise Today

Bobby G. Frank, member of the Abilene Naval Reserve Training Center left last Tuesday for a 15 day training cruise aboard the U. S. S. Willet, DE-354 in New Orleans, Louisiana.

He is the husband of the former Margaret J. Wilson and son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas (Mickey) McGuire of Hamlin.

Bobby is among 63 other reservists and will receive refresher shipboard training. He will return to New Orleans today (Friday) for release from inactive duty.

READY FOR BREAKFAST!

Jim—"You say one more thing to me and I'll make you eat your words!"

Bim—"Orange juice, ham and eggs, hot rolls and coffee!"

Oil Industry One of Pioneers in Move for Conservation in West Texas Territory

Oil men are West Texas' pioneer conservationists. With secondary recovery and pressure maintenance practices, the oil industry has brought to the surface millions of barrels that otherwise would have been lost eternally.

So declares an article in the current issue of West Texas Today, magazine of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, in which oil operators and others of the Hamlin area are interested.

In West Texas Today, the article reads, conservation is of utmost importance whether it results in the saving of crude oil or of water and soil.

Results attained or expected from a few secondary recovery projects in West Texas were described.

These have resulted or will result in production of 14,511,829 barrels that would have been lost, it was stated.

At the current average price for oil and the state production tax rate, that would result in payment of \$1,667,844 into the state treasury in production taxes and \$4,534,947 to owners of land, computed at one-eighth royalty, the article noted. These figures are based on an average market price of \$2.50 per barrel.

West Texas Today's article stated:

"Everyone who has informed himself knows that the oil industry contributes most of the income of the state of Texas that finances the many services of government. Without the industry's contribution Texas children could not enjoy a fraction of the educational advantages they have. Education is only one of the many services state government gives the people."

"West Texans who produce crude oil from the earth's depths and the farmers and ranchers who produce food and fiber from its surface have one all-important problem in common; that is, to develop and practice methods to conserve or to replenish the basic natural resources of which they are the stewards."

The figures used in the article were based on a recent publication of the Texas Railroad Commission. It is entitled "A Survey of Secondary Recovery and Maintenance Operations in Texas to 1952."

BUT NOT TOO BLOODY.

Mrs. Youngbride (telephoning to grocer)—"I want you to send me two pounds of beef steak."

Grocer—"What kind would you like?"

Mrs. Youngbride—"I'd like it rare, please."

Final Rites Held for John W. Warner Tuesday Evening

Funeral for John William Warner, 87, of Hamlin was held Tuesday evening at 4:00 p. m. at the First Baptist Church. He had been in failing health for the past five years and passed away at his residence 324 East Lake Drive, Sunday at 10:00 p. m.

The body lay in state at the First Baptist Church from 3:00 to 4:00 and Rev. Miles B. Hays, pastor, assisted by Rev. William C. Emberton, pastor of Church of the Nazarene, conducted the final rites.

Interment was in the Hamlin East Cemetery under direction of Kinney Funeral Home of Stamford.

Warner was a native of Illinois, born March 14, 1866. He was a retired carpenter and was married 52 years ago at Eastland. They moved to Jones County from Callahan County 32 years ago.

He is survived by his wife; five daughters, Mrs. Francis Jackson of Albuquerque, New Mexico, Mrs. Bell Gullett of Duncan, Oklahoma, Mrs. Retha Helms of Abilene, Mrs. Eula Dennis of Hurling, New Mexico, Mrs. Delzie Hill of Dumas; four sons, Willie of Sanitorium, Charles L. of Hodges, E. L. of Odessa and L. E. Tankersley of Pasco, Washington; 22 grand children and 30 great grand children.

Cotton Diseases Cost Over 13% of Crop

Cotton gets sick annually to the tune of \$400,000,000.

Cotton diseases in the United States last year caused an estimated loss of nearly 2,000,000 bales—worth about \$400,000,000. More than 13.7 per cent of the total crop was lost to diseases.

These are the estimates of the Cotton Disease Council after a survey of 14 major cotton producing states. California estimates are not included in this tabulation.

Cotton is damaged by seedling diseases, boll rots, deficiency diseases, root knot, fusarium wilt, bacterial blight, verticillium wilt, root rot and wet weather blight.

FOR ATHLETE'S FOOT USE A KERATOLYTIC BECAUSE—

It sloughs off the tainted outer skin to expose buried fungi and kills it on contact. Get this STRONG, keratolytic fungicide, T-4-L, at any drug store. If not pleased IN ONE HOUR, your 40c back. Now at Reynolds Drug.

| | |
|---|---|
| ICE CREAM SWIFT'S PARKLANE Pint 19c | |
| Doles, Del Monte or Monarch, No. 2 Can— Slic. or Cru. Pineapple . 27c | <p>Why pay more? Try White Swan. If you haven't you must!</p> |
| KIMBELL'S, Fancy, Tall 303 Can— PORK & BEANS 10c | |
| Dessert, 3 Boxes— JELLO or ROYAL 25c | <p>Include some of Simpson's Fine Meats on your menu today!</p> |
| DIAMOND, Tall 303 Can— PEAS & CARROTS 10c | |
| ADMIRATION, 1/4 Lb.— T E A 24c | BAXTER, Can— POTTED MEAT 5c |
| MODART, \$1 Jar— SHAMPOO 49c | Pound— GROUND BEEF 25c |
| D. B., Box— Macaroni or Spaghetti .. 9c | U. S. Good, lb.— CLUB STEAK 39c |
| HARVEST INN, Fancy, Lg. 303 can— CREAM STYLE CORN . 15c | U. S. Good, lb.— BEEF RIBS 19c |

DOUBLE ...

S. & H. GREEN STAMPS

... EVERY WEDNESDAY!

2 tall cans
27c

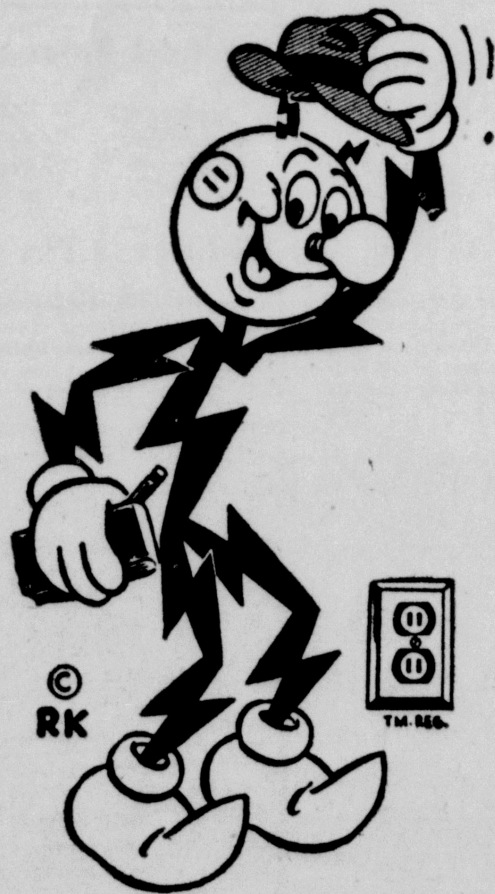
SIMPSON'S FINE FOODS

HAMLIN'S OLDEST HOME-OWNED GROCERY & MARKET

334 North Central Avenue Phone 25—Hamlin

Firestone Franchise available for Hamlin area.

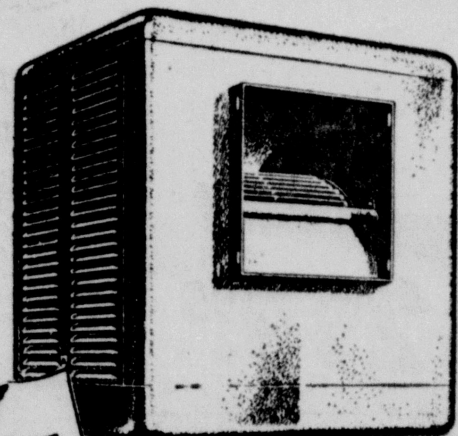
Contact ...
VERNE JACKSON, 4050 South 7th, Abilene, Texas



...an order for

"COOL SUMMER COMFORT"
yes, Sir! We'll install a
PARAMOUNT Air Cooler
right away!

25 MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM.
MODELS START AS LOW AS
\$51.95



RESIDENTIAL,
COMMERCIAL,
INDUSTRIAL—

MODELS ENGINEERED TO MEET THE DEMANDS OF WEST TEXAS SUMMERS

COOL ONE ROOM OR A FACTORY.

Let Us Make a Free Survey of Your Cooling Needs

West Texas Utilities Company

...they give "Twice as Much Cool Air"

With exclusive "No-Clog" filter screens — screens that actually eliminate clogging by preventing the accumulation of dust, dirt, and mineral deposits — Paramount Air Coolers give "twice as much cool air." This summer keep your office, store or home a pleasant place to work, shop, or live...with cool mountain-fresh washed air. Yes, this summer you, too, can enjoy the cooling comfort of a Paramount Air Cooler.

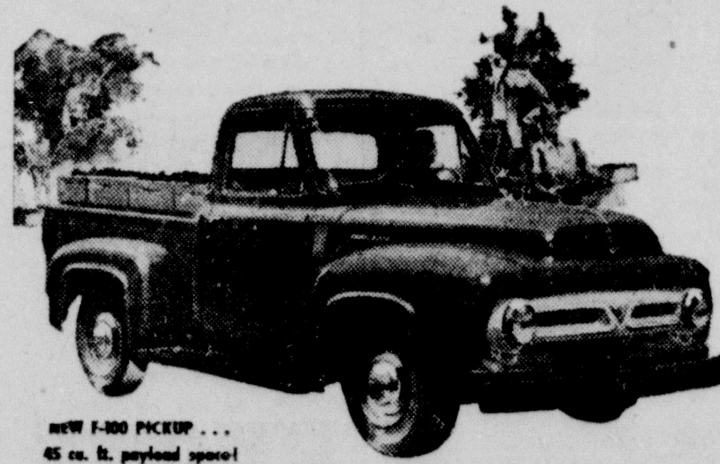
IN TODAY'S SWIFT-FLOWING TRAFFIC STREAM—
THE DRIVER IS THE KEY TO TIME-SAVING TRUCKING . . .

New "DRIVERIZED" CABS cut driving fatigue!

Now—the truck driver gets the working comfort of all time—in the Ford Truck "Driverized" Cabs (shown)! New, wider adjustable seat with new, non-sag springs; new counter-shock seat snubber! New 4-ft. wide rear window, new push-button door handles! Completely new—to help the driver stay fresh, save time on every trip!

Now! A truck driver's dream come true!

The new Ford Trucks for '53 drive so easy, ride so easy, you won't believe you're riding in a truck!



NEW TIME-SAVING FEATURES TO GET JOBS DONE FAST!

- NEW TRANSMISSIONS . . . widest choice in truck history!
- NEW LOW-FRICTION POWER . . . 5 engine choice, V-8 or Six!
- NEW SHORTER TURNING . . . for time-saving maneuverability!
- VASTLY EXPANDED LINE . . . over 190 new models!

FORD ECONOMY TRUCKS

SAVE TIME • SAVE MONEY • LAST LONGER

HAMLIN MOTOR COMPANY

Sales—FORD—Service



The Herald's Page for Women



Edith Ann Scott and Joe Carter Wed Sunday Rites at First Baptist Church

Miss Edith Ann Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. T. Scott, became the bride of Joe Wayne Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Scott, on Sunday, June 21 at 3 p.m. in the First Baptist Church.

An organ prelude preceded the ceremony, and Mrs. L. B. Baker, organist, also accompanied Mrs. Clyde Lewis who sang "Because" and "I Love You Truly."

Rev. Miles B. Hays read the double-ring ceremony before an arch of greenery.

Miss Jo Hargrove was maid of honor. She wore a pale green organza gown, designed identical to the bride's dress. Mr. Don Gregory, brother-in-law of the groom, was best man. K. T. Scott, Jr., and Ronald Carter, brothers of the couple, were ushers.

The bride wore an imported embroidered organza gown, designed with a full ballerina-length skirt. The yoke of the blouse was embroidered in seed pearls and rhinestones. She carried a wedding bouquet, made of satin tubing, maline white carnations.

At a reception, held in the Home Nursing Course Completed at School

The adult Red Cross home nursing course was completed last week at the Hamlin High School. Completing the course were Mrs. R. T. Spencer, Mrs. Noble Greer, Mrs. Grace Pollard, and Mrs. H. S. Stovall. Miss Edith Scott, homemaker teacher, and home nursing instructor, taught the course.

The course consisted of seven lessons, one lesson being in civil defense.

church parlor, Mrs. Bill Cannon of Grand Prairie cut the three-tiered cake and Mrs. Larry McCoy of Lubbock presided at the punch bowl. Mrs. Ed Lewis and Mrs. Tommy Richey registered guests. Others in the houseparty were Mrs. L. J. Haight, Mrs. Bobby Crowley, Mrs. Eugene Allen of Rotan, Mrs. J. C. Riddle and Mrs. James E. Simmons.

Mrs. Carter attended Texas State College for Women, Denton, where she received a B.S. degree in Home Economics. At present, she is a member of the Hamlin High faculty. Mr. Carter has just returned from two years service in Japan and Korea. He is employed by the Celotex Corporation and engaged in farming.

After a trip to Ruidoso and Cloudcroft, New Mexico, the couple will be at home at 126 Southwest Avenue A.

G. A. Meeks, 81, Feted With Picnic Sunday By Children at Abilene

G. A. Meeks, 81 year old pioneer, was honored Sunday with a picnic at Fairview Park in Abilene by his children.

Six of the seven children were present with their families. They were: Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Meeks of Hamlin, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Meeks of Hamlin, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Meeks of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Meeks of San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Isabell of San Angelo and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Piron of Tahoka. Mrs. Alvin Mullins, the other child, of Florida was unable to attend.

Also attending the fete were 13 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.



HONEYMOONING with her husband, Walter P. Chelcraft, is the former Susanne Hudson (above) in California and Washington state. The couple was married last Saturday evening at twilight in a double ring ceremony at the First Methodist Church. They will be at home in Hamlin after August 1.

Elizabeth Ann Stevens and Lt. Darrell Grice to Wed July 5 in Alabama Rites

Miss Elizabeth Ann Stevens and Lt. Darrell G. Grice will be married at the Edgewood Presbyterian Church in Birmingham, Ala., on Sunday, July 5, at 5:30 o'clock.

Rev. James Wilbanks and Rev. James Beard will perform the ceremony. Music will be furnished by Mrs. J. Norman Greene and Mr. James T. Black, Jr., as vocalist.

Miss Stevens will have as her only attendant the groom's sister, Miss Atha Lea Grice. She will be given in marriage by her father, Clyde Grice, father of the bridegroom-to-be will be the best man. Ushers will be Julian Mobley Jr. and Byron Mathews Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Stevens,

parents of the bride-elect, will give the wedding reception in the parlors of the Edgewood Presbyterian Church. They will be assisted by the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Grice.

Parties to honor bride-elect have been planned. A kitchen shower will be given July 2 by Mrs. J. R. Israel and Miss Jeanne Israel, July 3. A miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. J. Marion Lowery with co-hostess, Mrs. Frank Griffin. A breakfast July 4, given by Mrs. E. W. Strange Jr. and Mrs. T. A. Stone. Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Mathews Sr. and Mrs. Estelle Wilbanks will be hostesses for an after rehearsal party.

Sheets Take Biggest Supply of Cotton Crop During 1952

Sheets were the largest single customer of cotton in 1952, a new study of the National Cotton Council reveals.

Products following sheets as cotton consumers were shirts, automobiles, men's trousers, and drapery-upholstery-slip cover fabrics. These five top customers accounted for almost a fourth of the estimated cotton consumption.

Sheets consumed 323,000 bales of cotton in 1952. Cotton used in men's shirts increased last year, accounting for a total of 475,000 bales.

Automobiles required 460,480 bales during the year. The use of cotton in men's trousers jumped 11 per cent in 1952 over the preceding year. Total cotton consumed in men's trousers reached 449,930 bales.

Drapery-upholstery-slip cover fabrics used 423,000 bales in 1952.

The best way to sell is to advertise good products.

Circle No. 1 W.S.C.S. Meet Monday Evening In Ed Bailey Home

Circle Number One of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church met Monday at 4:00 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Ed Bailey.

Mrs. B. H. Gardner, circle chairman, opened the meeting with a prayer.

Mrs. Brad Rowland gave a talk "Ambassadors For Christ Must Know Their Way."

In the business meeting Mrs. Vera Jayroe was elected treasurer, Mrs. Tom Teague program chairman and Mrs. J. F. Taylor, secretary and reporter.

The hostess, assisted by her two granddaughters, served ice cream and cake to the eight members present. The granddaughters, Patricia and Betty Bailey are visiting from Houston.

Next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Tom Teague and Mrs. Brady will be the leader for the afternoon.

Hamlin Homemaking Teachers Go To Area IV Training Meet

Mrs. James E. Simmons and Miss Edith Ann Scott, homemaking teachers of Hamlin High School, attended an in-service training conference for Area IV homemaking teachers in Coleman. The conference was called by Mrs. Loula Bales, Area IV supervisor, of Tech Texas Education Agency.

On Thursday, June 18, the first session was a dinner meeting. Mrs. Nancy Jo Murphy of Seymour presided. Mrs. Harry J. Rudloff, president of District I of the Texas Congress of Parent-Teacher Association of Fort Worth brought greetings to the group. Mrs. C. E. Eaton vice-president of Civil Defense for District I of P.T.A., of Brownwood, was also a special guest. Also, Mrs. Ben Denman of Brownwood gave a talk on Parliamentary Procedure, followed by a quiz.

The Friday morning session was a discussion led by Mrs. Sallie Helley coordinator of homemaking education in the Abilene Public Schools. Her discussion was how to stimulate the use of specific techniques which provide opportunities to learn to work together in the classroom, home and community.

Also during the morning session Mrs. Loula Bales gave a short talk on Future Homemaking plans for 1953-54.

GIVE THE MAN CREDIT.

A certain man we know was approaching a credit union for a loan to build a garage. He explained that originally he had owned money on his house, but he had paid that off. Then he bought a car and placed a mortgage on the house so he could buy the car. Now he was trying to get a loan on the car to build the garage.

"Where will you get the money to buy gas for the car?" the interviewer asked.

"Oh," the man smiled, "when a fellow owns his house, car and garage, he ought to be able to get credit for gasoline, don't you think?"

Mrs. Flora Fry of Coleman presided during the afternoon session. Mrs. Fry introduced Mrs. Stokes of Coleman, owner of Stokes Paint and Paper Store and an interior decorator. Mrs. Stokes gave a very interesting discussion and demonstration on picture framing and common problems of re-decorating a room.

MARY'S BEAUTY SHOP

COMPLETE BEAUTY SERVICE

Phone 42-238 NW Ave. G (Located west of Hospital)

For Greater Bargains of...

Fine Quality Furniture

Bring this ad to Ross Jenkins for 10% Discount on any purchase.

FORD'S FURNITURE

Corner 3rd and Elm

Sweetwater, Texas

SINGER SEWING MACHINE COMPANY

Proudly Announces

Bob Royal, 303 South Ferguson, Stamford Telephone 840

As Residence Sales Representative for Stamford and Hamlin

New and Used Sewing Machines—Vacuum Cleaners
Singer Irons and Fans—Also Sewing Machines, For Rent

TELEPHONE FOR FREE DEMONSTRATION

IT HAPPENS TWICE A YEAR!



semi-annual

CLEARANCE

Robinnettes

life stride

values \$5.95 to \$9.95 Now only \$3.45 to \$5.45

This is it—the sale of the season! A wonderful opportunity to buy a variety of styles... dressy, tailored, casual... at real savings. We've a wide selection, but not every style in every size and color. Hurry in for your best selection during this—Life Stride's and Robinnette's twice yearly event!

D. & H. Dept. Store

Phone 51

"Where Quality Reigns"

Hamlin

Bedding Needs Take Big Slice of Cotton

It takes a pile of cotton to bed America down for an evening's sleep.

The National Cotton Council reports that more than 1,200,000 bales of cotton and more than a half-million bales of cotton linters are required annually for slumber needs.

Sheets take 323,000 bales of cotton annually. Another 170,000 bales are used in bedspreads; 130,000 bales in blankets; more than 90,000 bales in pillow-cases; and almost 6,000 bales in comforters and quilts.

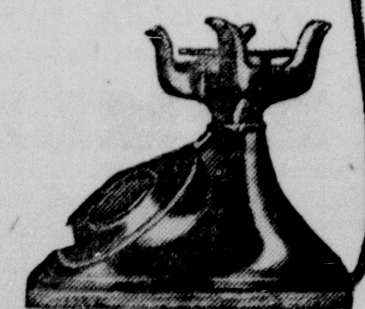
Nightwear for men, women and children consumes more than 200,000 bales annually.

Rubber stamps at The Herald.



WANT ADS

PHONE 241

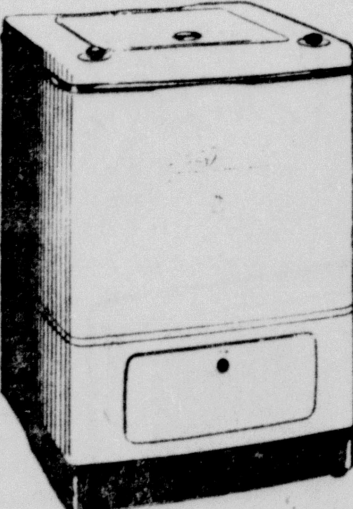


FOR YOU HOMEMAKERS ON A BUDGET...TO YOU WHO ENJOY THE FINEST!

SAVE MONEY AT WHITE'S WITH THESE SENSATIONAL

BARGAINS!

THE CLEANER YOU'VE BEEN HEARING ABOUT!



\$50 ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD WASHER TOWARDS THIS ABC-O-MATIC

- ★ SHAMPOO ACTION!
- ★ CENTRIC AGITATION!
- ★ ALL AUTOMATIC!
- ★ WASHES, DAMP DRIES!

For a limited time only, White's will allow \$50.00 for your old washer...toward the purchase of this completely automatic ABC-O-Matic. Washes, rinses and damp dries clothes, all in one complete washing cycle. See a demonstration today.

NO OTHER MACHINE SEWS MORE EASILY...MORE

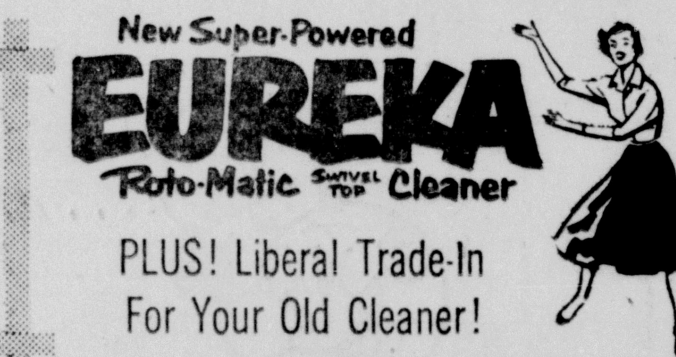


Handsome Carrying CASE

SEW-GEM FULL ROTARY ELECTRIC

\$99.95

Here is the sewing machine you have waited for...a handsome portable in a beautiful carrying case. Priced economically low. See the many jobs this handy machine will do with the greatest of sewing ease. Come in today!



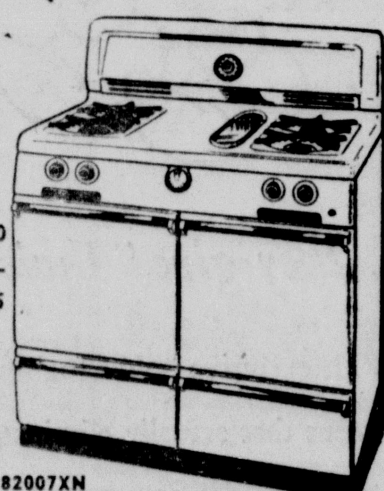
Yes, your old cleaner is actually worth more toward the purchase of this amazingly new Eureka Roto-Matic Swivel-top cleaner. Imagine cleaning an entire room, rug, upholstery, draperies and blinds without moving the cleaner...you can do all these cleaning tasks with a Eureka. See it today!



FREE! 34-PIECE WILLIAM ROGERS SILVERWARE GIVEN WITH THIS NEW DETROIT JEWEL!

SILVERWARE SET 34-PC. REG. \$19.95 DETROIT JEWEL MODEL 82007XN \$184.50 TOTAL VALUE \$204.45

NOW ONLY 184.50



Yes, for a limited time only, White's will give a beautiful 34-piece Wm. Rogers Silverware Set with the purchase of this handsome Detroit Jewel Divided-top Gas Range. The new See-thru window and oven light let you see into the oven without stooping. See the many other features in Detroit Jewel. You will enjoy the ease of modern Carefree Cookery!

AUTHORIZED DEALER WHITE AutoStore THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

B. O. BELL, Manager

PHONE 58

HAMLIN

World Peace Hinges Not on Big Armies But in Hearts of People, Says Babson

"Inquiries constantly come to me asking for some way to prevent more world wars," declares Roger W. Babson, world famous economist and analyst, regular correspondent to The Herald, who discusses the importance of the individual. He continues:

Instead of answering the letters personally, I want to give my answers in this week's column to The Home Town Paper:

Ninety-five per cent of the politicians of every nation appear to believe that the only means of keeping their country out of war is to have a bigger Army, a more powerful Navy, a greater Air Force and the most atomic bombs. Of course, this is not the answer. It is like trying to cure an alcoholic by giving him more drinks.

In fact, 2,000 years ago Jesus stated: "For all they that take the sword shall perish with the sword." History shows this to have been 100 per cent correct. Any reader who doubts this need only read the lives of the greatest military leaders such as Alexander the Great, Cyrus, Caesar, Genghis Khan, Mohammed, Ivan the Terrible, Cromwell, Napoleon, Bismarck and Hitler.

Thereupon the preachers tell us that pacifism and disarmament are the answer, failing to talk about the Old Testament which was the only Bible that Jesus knew or used. When Jesus preached about "disarmament," He assumed that justice, mercy and intelligence would be substituted therefor. The fact is that if we read the books of the Bible in the order in which they were written, we see that Jesus was talking about the kingdom of God based upon righteousness and fairness to all people.

Today, I see a possibility of world peace. This will not be brought about alone by the priests and preachers, however earnest and necessary they are. The foundation for the kingdom of God is being built by the teachers, scientists and inventors. These include

mathematicians, physicists, chemists, metallurgists, psychologists and all others working for humanity in the laboratories of every nation. These men and women are making discoveries which may assure the people of all nations health, intelligence, prosperity and happiness. These are the people whom Jesus would praise were He here today.

Strange to say, we have the big corporations—many of which the U. S. Justice Department is persecuting—to thank for the recent great progress. Last year, over \$3,500,000,000 was spent in the United States alone on research to make the world healthier, more intelligent and happier. Two-thirds of this amount was spent by corporations whose stocks are traded in so-called "Wicked Wall Street." The remaining third consisted in great part of government appropriations for which we may praise or belittle Franklin D. Roosevelt and his kind-hearted wife. But the corporations themselves did not make the discoveries—it was some of the 250,000 individuals in their employ.

The electrical machinery and aircraft industries each spent over \$400,000,000 on research. The chemical industry (which gave us the wonderful drugs that are today blessing humanity) and the motor vehicle industry each spent \$200,000,000 on research. In addition, there are many private funds, such as the Rockefeller Foundation and the new Ford Foundation. Yale University has just set up a fund of \$6,000,000 for research in connection with the mental cases which are flooding our hospitals and which many believe are as unnecessary as smallpox and cholera plagues.

Above I mention only big corporations, but I find that some of our most important discoveries have been by small businesses employing only a few men. Furthermore, I find that many of their humble workers just stumbled onto their discoveries while hunting for something else. Hence, in the last analysis, all our blessings have come from humble individuals, most of whom we have never heard of. Therefore, I use every opportunity to appeal for



HEADING HOME—Marine Lieutenant Colonel Robert E. Collier, Mrs. Collier and their sons, Robert E. Jr. (left) and Joel W., are caught before they boarded the Mars to leave for the mainland. Colonel Collier will report to Washington, D. C. for duty with the Navy Department. He was executive officer at Marine Barracks, Pearl Harbor, for the past two years. During this time he gained the respect, confidence and friendship of fellow officers and men.

the praying individual, whatever his race or color, whether rich or poor. Far too much attention is given by "educators" to "Ph. D.'s" and other degrees. In doing so, I believe they are retarding rather than advancing research.

Great changes are ahead. Whatever may happen during the next few years, I am a great optimist as to the future of our grandchildren. The atomic bomb is not going to destroy the world; it will free the world. It has already started a new line of thinking. We will enter a period when our newspapers will no longer feature "cold wars" or "hot wars," but will again feature new discoveries: Men like Caxton who pioneered the printing press (1475) which opened the minds of men; Eli Whitney who invented the cotton gin (1873) which developed a great export trade; James Watt

(1769) and Isaac Merritt Singer (1851) who spurred the industrial development of the United States; Thomas Edison, Henry Ford and John D. Rockefeller who laid the basis for America's present prosperity. We also should remember Pasteur to whom we all owe much of our health and happiness. World War I did not accomplish anything except to lead to World War II. Even this second World War, every nation lost. Yet we are now discussing World War III. Only research and religion can prevent World War III. If communism had not denied God and truth, it might now win; but having chosen the sword, it will surely die by the sword.

Our politicians foolishly talk about "guns versus butter." Instead, we should talk about "guns versus new ideas." For either of these to be useful, we are depend-

Observers Believe Closing of Mexican Cattle Imports Will Stabilize Markets

Observers on the Fort Worth stockyards Monday expressed the view that closing of the Mexican border because of a new outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease would help to stabilize the cattle industry in the U. S., according to Ted Goudy, special market reporter for The Herald. His release continues: If the U. S. government follows the usual procedure the Mexican imports of cattle will be banned for at least a year from the time the last sick animal is destroyed.

Most observers felt that, while cattle imports from Mexico are not oppressive (averaging about half a million a year), the psychology of a somewhat shortened supply should stimulate lagging stocker demand. This development should be especially noticeable in the Western states and California.

Possibility of a strong move to bar imports of meat, unless cooked, from Mexico looms. With the culling season for cow herds at hand in the Southwest the imports of boned-out beef from Mexico would depress live cattle prices in the U. S. during a season of heavy production.

One observer said, "Letting new meat into the U. S. is like putting a loaded gun at our head, as they do in the game called Russian roulette. We could get the disease across the border that way. The meat should be subject to the same restrictions as the South American variety."

At Fort Worth a number of order buyers with connections in California reported that for many months the Mexican imports had been a deterrent to selling plain Texas stocker cattle to the West Coast feeders.

It is reported that there are thousands of Mexican cattle in the United States at this time that stand to lose their owners lots of money. In some cases these Mexican cattle cost from \$3 to \$5 above what comparable native U. S. cattle would cost today.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture is rushing a staff headed by Dr. M. R. Clarkson to Mexico City. The new outbreak is in Vera Cruz, the state in which the

original outbreak occurred about six years ago. The same 500 cattle involved have been slain and buried. The U. S. spent over \$127,000,000 in the five-year fight to eradicate the disease, and the border has been open since last September. The latest outbreak is some 500 miles south of the U. S.-Mexican border. Previous last known appearance of the disease in Mexico was August, 1951.

Record numbers of cattle again went to market this week in the United States. Monday's offering of over 101,000 at 12 major markets was the largest for this season of the year in many years, and was possibly a record for the

Toay the world isn't worrying so much about who's who, as it is what's what.

date.

ROBY

NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION
SECRETARY-TREASURER'S OFFICE
FEDERAL LAND BANK LOANS

ROBY, TEXAS

Notice of Public Hearing

The Hamlin, Texas City Council has prepared a Budget for the year ending April 30, 1954. A public hearing will be held at the City Hall on Friday, June 26, 1953, between the hours of 7:00 and 8:00 P. M.

Those interested are invited to attend.

Hamlin City Council

... at WHITE'S!

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THE 1953 LEONARD!

LOW DOWN PAYMENT, MANY MONTHS TO PAY!

DON'T MISS THIS SPARKLING NEW LEONARD REFRIGERATOR!

9.4 CU. FT.—COLD TOP TO BASE

299⁹⁵

DELIVERED AND INSTALLED IN YOUR HOME WITH 5-YEAR PROTECTION PLAN!

Add beauty to your kitchen with this all-new Leonard Refrigerator, finished in an exciting white and green decor! Space-Saver design in 28 1/4" width! Cold clear to the floor with across-the-top Frozen Food Chest, Speedy-Cube Ice Trays, bonus space for Door Shelves. Over 17 square feet of shelf area. Frozen Food Chest holds 34 pounds of frozen foods longer and safer! See the new Leonards for yourself... and you won't be without an amazing, beautiful new Leonard a moment longer!

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For farm and large family requirements, this model has a storage capacity of 12.9 cubic feet. Holds 450 pounds of assorted frozen foods.

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PHONE 58 HAMLIN

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STOP FOR

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A COMPLETE SAFETY SERVICE FOR YOUR CAR!

Fourth-of-July weekend just ahead—what better time for an auto trip? But before you leave, think of safety first—the protection you owe your family. Be sure your car is safe and set with Conoco Safety-First Service! And remember to drive carefully. Hope you'll have a wonderful time!

More than meets the requirements of any car on the road!

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Your Conoco dealer will check air pressure and inspect all tires for cuts, bruises and wear.

FREE battery check

He'll test your battery—clean terminals, advise you if you need a battery charge, or new cables.

FREE brake check

He'll safety-check your brake system and he'll recommend repairs when needed for safe driving.

FREE cooling system check

He'll examine your entire cooling system... drain it if you wish... make sure it's set for hot-weather driving.

FREE lighting system check

He'll inspect headlights, tail lights, signal lights—to make sure your car has no defective bulbs.

Conoco lubrication

Using Conoco's special Check-Chart for your make of car, he'll get to every single lubrication point.

Drain and refill with CONOCO Super MOTOR OIL

While the engine is hot, he'll drain out your old oil. Then he'll recondition air and oil filters and refill your crankcase with Conoco Super—the motor oil that oil-PLATES metal surfaces and helps your engine eat less—run better—and live longer!

E. C. Feagan, Distributor

TELEPHONE 139 HAMLIN, TEXAS

Success in Raising Poultry Depends to Large Extent on Watching Little Things

Most farmers of this West Texas area realize that few farms are complete without at least some chickens—both fryers and layers. Even though commercial flocks may not be practical, the few extra pennies earned in egg production or the money saved in raising meat for the frying pan really add up in a year's time.

In order to successfully raise chickens for home consumption, or for the market, it is important to look after the "little things" as well as the bigger problems, points out John C. White, Texas state commissioner of agriculture, who gives these practical suggestions for the benefit of Herald readers.

Hang up those empty feed sacks or pile them neatly on a rack. This is the best way to keep used bags in good condition. A few pains in opening sacks so as not to tear them will pay off.

Don't allow birds to waste feed.

Use feeders that prevent waste and fill them only one-half to two-thirds full.

Make a practice to wipe off light bulbs and reflectors in the pens every so often. It is surprising how much light is lost simply because bulbs and reflectors are filmed over.

Check up on the favorite laying haunts of your chickens. Eggs often are lost because birds do not lay them in the nests. Dark corners, under the nests and roosts, should be wired off so birds just can't lay in those hard-to-get-at places where eggs are either broken or get dirty.

Work out a plan to cull and sell loafers if you are trying for good egg production. Non-laying birds are lost to the market because the farmer didn't get rid of them while they were in good condition.

A good poultryman is first of all a good manager. No matter how big or how small an operation he has, mass production can never substitute for good management.

The Texas Department of Agriculture publishes a poultry and egg bulletin each day in Austin. A written request will bring this service to you free of charge. The request should be addressed to: Market News Service, Texas Department of Agriculture, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas.

AN IRONING TIP.

When ironing shirts, the job is made easier by sprinkling shirts with fine spray and folding them carefully as you go to prevent unnecessary wrinkling. Dampening with hot water penetrates the fibers faster.

Is this troublesome to read?
See Dr. W. C. Hambrick,
Optometrist
for eye care.
Each Thursday in Waggoner
Building
Hours: 9 to 5



STRICKEN ABOARD YACHT—Mr. and Mrs. William R. Weston Jr., and their daughter, Diane, then five, study a map at their home in Dallas in March, 1952, as they planned a round-the-world cruise in their yacht. The Coast Guard at Los Angeles, California, announced June 18 they had a message from the yacht saying Mrs. Weston was in a diabetic coma and the yacht was disabled in heavy seas. Mrs. Weston was brought back to the West Coast for treatment. The Westons sailed from Newport Beach June 16 for Hawaii on their round-the-world cruise and were 280 miles at sea.

Blue Panic Grass in Area Growing Well Despite Long Drouth

Blue panic grass plantings on the farms of Hiram Olson, E. W. Carlson, W. C. McCown and C. A. Terry have made good growth in spite of the dry and hot weather the past month, reports the office of the California Creek Soil Conservation District.

The grass was planted the first week in May. A good cover of grass on pasture land protected the ground from extreme temperatures during the hot weather, temperature checks made on the Swenson ranch, northeast of Lueders showed last week. With the air temperature 107 degrees, bare ground was 141 degrees. Under a fair cover of grass it was 37 degrees cooler. The cover protected grass seedlings from the high temperature of bare ground and cut down on loss of moisture by evaporation. It pays off in more ways than one to leave a good cover of grass and litter on pasture land, soil conservation officials point out.

PUNCTURED ART.

Motorist—"No, I want the canvas for that picture."
Artist—"Won't you wait until I have finished it?"
Motorist—"No, I want the canvas to mend a puncture."

The hard of hearing are not so unfortunate as it might seem. They miss a lot of small talk.

Farmers of Area Using Short Term Loans in Operations

Each year, farmers and ranchmen use a large amount of short term credit to good advantage, and scores of Hamlin area citizens are being aided in the purchase and operation of their units by provisions of this financing.

Such credit is usually not secured by a lien on real estate, it is pointed out in a release to The Herald from John C. White, Texas state commissioner of agriculture, but is largely repaid within one year, although some run for a longer period. A quick look at this situation shows that these short term debts increased from \$2,900,000,000 on January 1, 1946, to about \$7,600,000,000 on January 1, 1953.

In the past few years, farm production costs jumped and labor became scarce. This fact encouraged farmers to do more and more of their work with labor-saving machines and to spend more money for fertilizer, farm improvements and other measures that promote larger output per man-hour of labor.

All this requires money. With incomes favorable, farmers have not hesitated to borrow to supply their needs. Many have found it necessary to increase their short-term debt. The total short term debt for the country as a whole has increased until it is now higher than the farm mortgage debt.

There are signs, however, that the upward trend has been halted. Economists point out that short term debts did not increase as much in 1952 as in recent years, and suggest that farmers may be tightening their debt belts.

This may be a wise move, declares Commissioner White. The outlook points to a lower farm income, in general, than in recent years, and many farmers and ranchers are more careful in assuming the risks of debt. The well-equipped condition of many farms, also, is making the use of short term credit less necessary in some instances.

Perhaps it does not pay to get too nervous about the present slide in farm prices. We can hope that most of the shakedown has already taken place. But a big debt load is dangerous. If you already have it, then refinancing on a long term basis may be in order, depending upon your present situation.

But keep your debt burden light, admonishes White.

VETERANS QUESTIONS

The questions and answers below about veteran problems are carried as a service to present and former service connected persons by The Herald. Material for the column is supplied by the area office of the Veterans Administration at Lubbock.

Question—Both my friend and I are disabled Korean veterans, and we have gone into partnership on a farm. Could we both take Public Law 16 on-farm training even though neither of us has complete control of the farm?

Answer—No. One of the requirements of the program is that the veteran must have complete control of the farm on which he takes his training. This would not be possible under the arrangement you mentioned.

Q.—If I file a claim for disability compensation, and VA approves it, as of what date will my compensation payments go into effect?

A.—If you file your claim within one year from your date of discharge, compensation will be paid from the day following that discharge date. If you wait longer than a year, the effective date will be the date VA receives your application.

Q.—I am a World War II veteran and I am going back on active duty. I plan to keep my national service life insurance while I am in uniform. Do I continue to pay my premiums to the VA as I did when I was a civilian?

A.—If you wish, you can continue to pay premiums directly to the VA. Or you can arrange with your branch of service to have the premiums paid by an allotment from your service pay. Or you may apply for waiver of premium under Public Law 23. See your service unit's insurance officer for full details.

Q.—I want to go to school under the Korean GI bill, but I am not sure what I want to study. Can VA give me counseling?

A.—Yes. When you fill out your application blank, designate that you want counseling from VA. Some time afterward, you will be called in for an appointment.

Women light up when complimented on their looks.

W. H. EYSEN Jr.

Attorney-At-Law

Back of Old Bank Building

Few Golfers From Hamlin Enter Into Anson Tournament

Most Hamlin golfers were either too busy or the weather was too hot to take time out for participation in Anson's annual invitational tournament over the week-end.

Only four players donned their clubs for the tourney that was shaping out some favorites as the meet went into the final rounds Sunday. George Rollins of Stamford was piled against defending champion Russell Crownover of Abilene in the championship finals of 36 holes Sunday morning.

Crownover taking the match 7-6. It was his third Anson tourney.

C. E. Conley of Hamlin conceded by forfeit his quarter finals round to Red Mitchell of Stamford. Toby Williams defeated Bill Prest of Anson, 2-1 in the same flight.

J. E. (Runt) McCoy defeated G. D. Bingham of Anson in his fourth flight match.

These latter two wins put Williams up against H. D. Oden of Anson, whom he defeated, 3-2; and McCoy against James E. Henler of Anson, whom he defeated.

In the third and fourth flight championship matches, Williams defeated Coady of Stamford, 4-2, and C. G. Farr of Abilene defeated McCoy, 4-3.

Good Neighbor HD Club Meets Tuesday At Neinda for Session

Good Neighbor Home Demonstration Club of Neinda met at the Community Center Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock for an all day program.

Agent Jimmie Lou Wainscott began the program with "Cooking Vegetables Wisely and Well" and demonstrated by cooking and serving carrots, cauliflower and baked potatoes served with lemon sauce.

Mrs. Sam Hodges and Mrs. J. T. Westmoreland demonstrated "How

to Sprinkle and Iron a Man's Shirt" with each club member participating in ironing some part of the shirt.

After the demonstrations attendants made sequin ear screws.

Lunch was served to 16 members and five visitors. The members

were: Mmes. John Brown Sr., Sam Hodges, Audrey Hodnett, J. C. Hodnett, Elmer Joiner, Bess Joiner, Jack Kelly, J. T. McCoy, John Scarborough, Bill Scott, Irby Weaver, John Brown Jr. and Jack Williams. Visitors included: Mrs. W. W. Goodwin and daughter, Mrs. Lily Eiland, Mrs. Ray Johnson and the county agent.

Student Transfers to Be Made in Area Soon

People of the Hamlin area advised by County Superintendent Everett Beaver of Jones County, that student transfer must be made in the county soon.

All of those people who serve to a school district other than the one in which they reside should call at the county superintendent's office within the month of July to investigate the need for transfer.

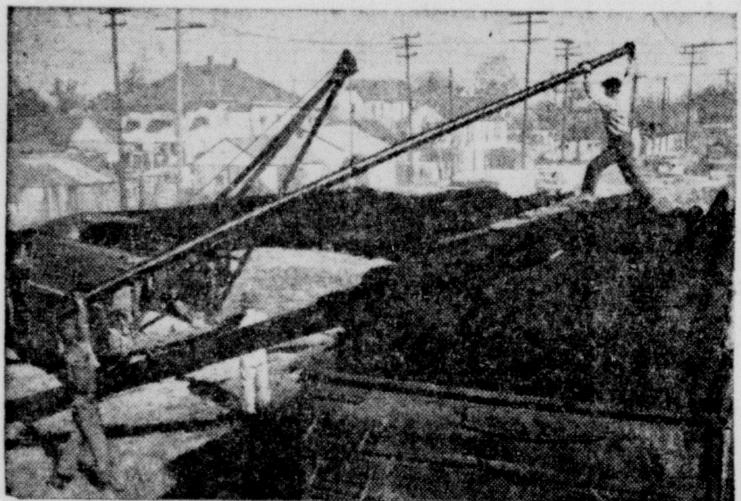
If it is found that there is a need for transfer, the application must be made and filed

| | |
|-----------------------------------|-------------------|
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| ORANGE JUICE, 3 for | \$1.00 |
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| DEL MONTE, 46 Ounce Can— | |
| TOMATO JUICE, 3 for | \$1.00 |
| RED & WHITE, No. 2 1/2 Can— | |
| PEACHES, 3 for | \$1.00 |
| GLADIOLA— | |
| FLOUR, 10 lbs. 98c 25 lbs. \$1.98 | |
| Pound— | |
| BEEF RIBS 19c | BRISKET, Lb.— |
| MARGARINE 24c | ROAST 15c |
| No. 2 Can, 2 for— | SLAB, Lb.— |
| SPINACH 25c | BACON 65c |
| 3 For— | No. 2 Can, 2 for— |
| SALMON \$1. | TOMATOES 29c |
| 3 Lb. Carton— | 10 Lb. Bag— |
| LARD 45c | SUGAR 89c |
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IF YOU JOINED ALL THE TELEPHONE POLES we've used to extend telephone service to rural Texas in the past seven years into one big pole it would tower 1,350 miles into the clouds. That gives you an idea of how we've been breaking records in our efforts to meet the demand for farm telephones. Already there are six times as many Southwestern Bell rural telephones in Texas as there were just seven years ago. This year we hope to be able to spend more than \$4 million to push still more telephone lines out to the farms around the communities we serve. SOUTHWESTERN BELL... A TEAM OF 28,000 TEXAS TELEPHONE PEOPLE... AT YOUR SERVICE.

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Dodge Coronet V-8 Light Club Coupe

Low and lithe in every line... here is incomparable BEAUTY.

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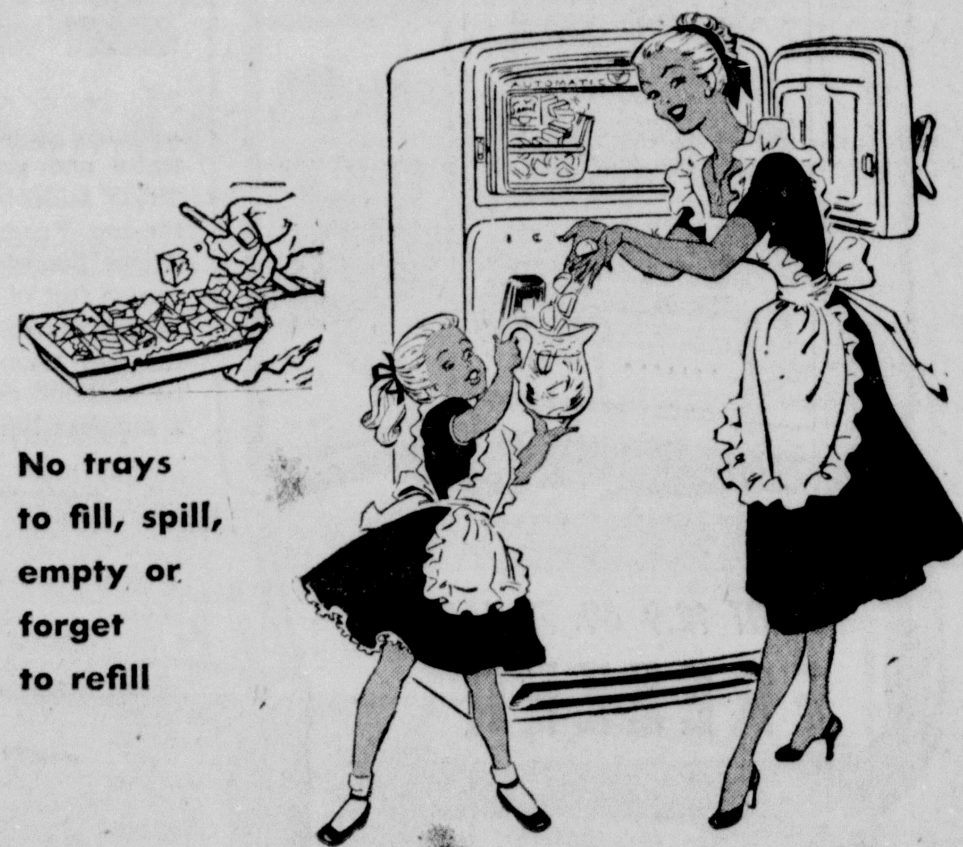
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Be a
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When Nature goes berserk anything can happen—including serious damage to your property. But you CAN avoid financial loss via adequate insurance.

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TEST THE ONLY REFRIGERATOR in the world that makes ice cubes without trays... the only one that operates on low cost Gas... the one that stays silent, lasts longer. You pay one dollar. After 10 days Gas Servel Automatic Ice-Maker

Refrigerator must prove itself or we take it back... and refund your dollar. Isn't that fair? You are the judge... not us.

Act now because this offer is for a limited time. Call or come in for Proof of Superiority Home Test.

Lone Star Gas Company

Texas Gets Short End of Deal on Funds From Federal Government for Highways

(This is one of a series of articles presenting facts and figures about Texas roads and highways. The information is compiled by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce highway policy committee. These facts are being disseminated solely for the information of the public, without comment or interpretation.)

Reviewed in preceding articles of this series were three of the four sources of revenue for financing construction and maintenance of highways by the state of Texas. They were the motor fuel (gasoline) tax, motor vehicle registration fees, and the state's general fund.

This article deals with the fourth source—federal aid.

The federal funds for state road aid comes from a two-cent-per-gallon motor fuel tax.

Paid in Texas in federal gasoline taxes during the last fiscal year was a total of \$196,000,000. During that year Texas actually received a little less than \$30,000,000 in federal highway aid.

Thus, the state received slightly more than one-fourth as much as it paid into the federal treasury in federal gasoline taxes. The state contributed \$96,000,000 more than it received in aid.

All federal funds must be matched by state funds, dollar for dollar. Projects to receive federal aid are selected on the basis of merit and need.

The U. S. Bureau of Public

Roads allots money to the states for the primary highway program, the city primary program and secondary or farm-to-market highways.

The allocations to the respective states are made on the basis of their area, population and road mileage. One-third credit is allowed for each.

In fiscal 1951 Texas received \$29,681,979 federal aid. Of that sum, \$14,305,046 went to the primary system, \$5,790,612 to the urban system and \$9,577,321 to the secondary or farm road system.

Texas will receive approximately \$34,200,000 in federal aid under provisions of the highway act now in effect.

Of that amount, approximately \$1,580,000 has been allotted for inter-state highways, which is a new category.

The allocation to Texas for this year will be approximately 10 per cent higher in each of the other classifications of roads than that of last year.

Celotex Corporation Declares Semi-Annual Dividends of \$1.13

The Celotex Corporation had net earnings of \$1,155,195 after all charges and income tax provisions in the six months ended April 30, 1953. O. S. Mansell, president, reported this week in a release to The Herald. After preferred dividend requirements of \$128,451, the earnings were equal to \$1.13 per share on 905,472 shares of common stock outstanding.

Comparable earnings for the concern, including operations at the Hamlin plant, in the first six months a year ago were \$119,736, which provided no per share earnings on common stock. Mansell pointed out that performance a year ago reflected a severe distortion in operating results caused by a strike at the company's main plant at Marrero, Louisiana.

Sales in the latest six-month period totaled \$27,540,493, compared with \$20,926,222 in the first half a year ago.

County Bait Mixing Station Now Closed

Jones County grasshopper bait mixing station closed for the season on Saturday, June 20, at 6 p.m., according to County Agent Bill Lehmborg. The station had been in operation since May 28 at the Farmers Co-Op Gin in Anson, with Wayne Hendrick in charge.

Approximately 600 pounds of poison have been used in a bait in the county to date to kill the jumbo hoppers.

The station was operated co-operatively between the Jones County Commissioners' Court and the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine.



TEXAS TALK—Senator Lyndon Johnson (D-Texas) (left), the Senate minority leader, and John C. White of Austin, Texas commissioner of agriculture, talk in the president's room at the national capital during White's visit to Washington.

McCAULLEY NEWS

By ALETTA COOK

Wayne Webb, former superintendent of McCaulley High School, and family have been visiting in the home of Mrs. Webb's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Beech Jones.

Methodist Church revival is to begin tonight (Friday).

Billy Jack Perryman is home after a visit in Midland. Visiting this week-end were: Mr. and Mrs. Tom McCasland and sons of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Perry and family.

Vacation Bible School at the McCaulley Baptist Church closed Friday night with a program presented by the students. The pastor, Rev. Brakam Campbell, reported good attendance.

Donnie Cox is home following an operation in the Hamlin Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. L. B. Smith left Monday for Lubbock to visit a son.

Carol Hennington left Tuesday with a group of 4-H Club girls from Roby to attend the A. & M. Elimination Contests. She is on the shrub identification team.

Sarah Kean was home visiting her parents over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Bowen recently went to Kansas to visit their daughter.

Gayle Johnson of South Burlington, Vermont, has been visiting friends in McCaulley.

14th Cotton Congress Set June 25 - 27 at Texas Tech, Lubbock

King Cotton will reign in Lubbock June 25-27 as the nation and Hamlin area looks to the South Plains for the 14th Annual American Cotton Congress.

Leaders in every phase of the cotton industry, from production to spinning, will gather in Lubbock for the three day "congress." The congress is an organization of organizations devoted to research and education in cotton. Ginners, spinners, planters, crushers, brokers and other fields related to the cotton industry will be represented by their top brass.

Katy Carloadings for Week Down from 1952

Local carloadings for Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railway Lines for the week ending June 1, 1953, were 5,157 compared with 5,271 for the corresponding week last year. Received from connections were 3,927 cars compared with 4,247 for the same week a year ago.

Total cars moved for the year to date were 206,230 compared with 204,826 for the same period in 1952.

Most drunks are not convinced that they will never get anywhere by drinking, until they start home from the same corner about five times.

Faith in one's self is the foundation of success.

Many tales start with: "Well, they tell me..."

Pulling out your watch to see what time it is won't stop a speaker nowadays. You got to shake the thing like you don't believe it's running.

Help Wanted Meat Cutter

\$50.00 to \$62.50 per week for 50 hours depending upon qualification. Time and half for overtime.

Age 20 to 30. Hospital and surgical benefits for employee and dependents, life insurance coverage.

Vacation with pay... retirement plan. Steady employment and excellent opportunity for advancement.

Apply at SAFEWAY STORE, Hamlin, Texas

Ask for...

Curtis Dodd or Earl Petty



Big supplies now at SAFEWAY

The fresh fruit season is hitting its peak now with the orchards' finest arriving daily at Safeway. Refreshing and healthful, you'll find them priced for top value at Safeway.

If any item in this advertisement should fail to please you in any way, your full purchase price will be refunded.

| | | | |
|------------------|---|------------|-----|
| Cantaloupes | California, firm, ripe, tops in flavor | Lb. | 10¢ |
| Honeydew Melons | Arizona, vine ripened | Lb. | 15¢ |
| Fresh Apricots | California, ripe, sweet | Lb. | 19¢ |
| Santa Rosa Plums | Large, red, sweet | Lb. | 19¢ |
| Sunkist Lemons | Life saver for flavor, California, 360 size | Lb. | 15¢ |
| Sunkist Oranges | California, sweet, juicy | 5-Lb. Bag | 39¢ |
| Fresh Pineapples | Mexico, sweet, juicy, delicious | Lb. | 5¢ |
| Head Lettuce | Fresh, crisp | Lb. | 15¢ |
| Golden Bananas | Large, firm | 2 Lb. | 25¢ |
| White Potatoes | White Rose, Economy pack | 10-lb. Bag | 39¢ |
| Yellow Corn | Trans. Fresh, well-drilled ears | Lb. | 15¢ |
| White Onions | Yates Mild-Sweet | Lb. | 5¢ |

Canned food buys

| | | | |
|------------------|------------------|---------------|-----|
| Pineapple | Lo-Cal, Crushed | No. 2 Can | 27¢ |
| Pineapple | Lo-Cal, Sliced | No. 2 Can | 30¢ |
| Fruit Cocktail | Hostess, Delight | No. 1 Can | 25¢ |
| Pineapple Juice | Lo-Cal | 46-oz. Can | 30¢ |
| Grapefruit Juice | Town House | 46-oz. Can | 27¢ |
| Grape Juice | Welch's | 24-oz. Bot. | 39¢ |
| Pork & Beans | Taste Talls | 8-oz. Can | 5¢ |
| Spinach | Garden of Eatin' | 3 1/2-oz. Can | 25¢ |
| Vienna Sausage | Lit' Rebel | 1 1/2-oz. Can | 10¢ |

Peaches

Del Monte or Libby's Yellow Cling. Halves or slices

No. 1 Standard

14-oz. Bot.

15¢

Shortening

Royal Satin

3-Lb. Can

69¢

Pinto Beans

Garden of Eatin' standard

2 No. 303 Cans

25¢

Green Beans

Margarine Sunnybank "Made in Texas"

1-lb. Pkg.

29¢

Strawberries

Bel-air Frozen fresh

12-oz. Can

31¢

Lemonade

Bel-air Frozen fresh

12-oz. Can

27¢

Ice Cream

Snow Star Assorted Flavors

Ph. Pkg.

20¢

Frozen Dessert

Wisconsin Ass'd Flavors

Ph. Pkg.

16¢

Mrs Wright's Bread

24-oz. Loaf

20¢

Tomatoes

Del Monte or Libby's

Yellow Cling. Halves or slices

No. 1 Standard

14-oz. Bot.

15¢

Catsup

Del Monte, Tomato. Try the liveliest tasting catsup ever!

14-oz. Bot.

15¢

Shortening

Royal Satin

3-Lb. Can

69¢

Pinto Beans

Garden of Eatin' standard

2 No. 303 Cans

25¢

Green Beans

Margarine Sunnybank "Made in Texas"

1-lb. Pkg.

29¢

Strawberries

Bel-air Frozen fresh

12-oz. Can

31¢

Lemonade

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27¢

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Ph. Pkg.

20¢

Frozen Dessert

Wisconsin Ass'd Flavors

Ph. Pkg.

16¢

Mrs Wright's Bread

24-oz. Loaf

20¢

Check these prices...

| | | | |
|-----------------|---|--------------|-----|
| Pancake Mix | Suzanna | 40-oz. Pkg. | 30¢ |
| Syrup | Slippy Hollow Made from real Maple Sugar | 24-oz. Bot. | 47¢ |
| Mayonnaise | McMade | 16-oz. Jar | 43¢ |
| Orange Soda | Crown (Deposit Extra) | Qt. Bot. | 10¢ |
| Graham Crackers | Pirouette® Gold | 1-lb. Pkg. | 33¢ |
| Marshmallows | Fluff-A-Lot | 16-oz. Cello | 28¢ |

Coffee & tea

| | | | |
|----------------|--|------------|-----|
| Airway | Freshly roasted Brazil's Best | 1-lb. Pkg. | 77¢ |
| Nob Hill | Freshly roasted Extra-rich | 1-lb. Pkg. | 79¢ |
| Edwards | Top quality... with the rich, deep taste | 1-lb. Pkg. | 85¢ |
| Canterbury Tea | Orange Pekoe (with 10c coupon) | 1-lb. Pkg. | 47¢ |
| Canterbury Tea | 48 Tea Bags with 10c coupon | 1-lb. Pkg. | 38¢ |

Chuck Roast

U. S. Top gov't. grades of calf

Lb.

25¢

Ground Beef

Freshly ground each day

Lb.

25¢

Short Ribs

or Brisket. U. S. Top government grades of calf

Lb.

15¢

Round Steak

U. S. Top

Calf

Lb.

63¢

Rib Chops

U. S. Top gov't. grades of calf

Lb.

49¢

Sirloin Steaks

U. S. Top gov't. grades of calf

Lb.

49¢

T-Bone Steaks

U. S. Top gov't. grades of calf

Lb.

59¢

Hams

Butt and cures, cured

Lb.

65¢

Sliced Bacon

Poppy, Fancy Northern cured

1-lb. Pkg.

79¢

Frankfurters

Skinnos

Lb.

35¢

Cooked Picnics

4 1/2-lb. canned ready to eat

 So. |

\$3.69

Large Bologna

Sliced

Lb.

39¢

Luncheon Meat

Sliced

Lb.

59¢



HAMLIN DRIVE-IN

Friday and Saturday, June 26-27—

"Fort Apache"

with

JOHN WAYNE and SHIRLEY TEMPLE

★

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, June 28-29-30—

"Thunder Birds"

with

JOHN DEREK and MONA FREEMAN

Selected Shorts

★

Tuesday and Wednesday, June 30-July 1—

"Black Castle"

with

RICHARD GREENE and BORIS KARLOFF

Selected Shorts

FERGUSON THEATRE

Hamlin, Texas

ADMISSION:

Children, 5 to 12 years 12c
Adults 40c
(Tax Included)

★ ★ ★

Thursday and Friday, June 25-26—

Never a Gable Adventure Like This!

CLARK GABLE and GENE TIERNEY

in

"Never Let Me Go"

★

Saturday Matinee and Night, June 27—

Double Feature:

LUM and ABNER

in

"Dreaming Out Loud"

—ALSO—

LES BARKER and LON CHANEY

in

"Battles of Chief Pontiac"

Also Colored Cartoon

★

Sunday and Monday, June 28-29—

BOB HOPE

in

"Off Limits"

With MARILYN MONROE and MICKEY ROONEY

Also News Reel and Colored Cartoon

★

Tuesday and Wednesday, June 30-July 1—

JOSE FERRER

in

"Cyrano de Bergac"

National Dairy Month Emphasizes Vital Role Milk Plays in Economy of County

While no special observance is being made in Jones County of National Dairy Month, the importance of the cow's contribution to the economy of the Hamlin area is nonetheless realized by farmers and milk consumers of the section.

Growing interest in the dairy business in the section is being promoted by a Jersey calf program among club boys of the area which will continue to exert its influence on the income of the average farm home.

Once upon a time, in Chicago, there was a contrary cow with an aversion to being milked. One day, so the story goes, her distaste for the twice-daily milking ritual manifested itself in a vicious kick at a nearby lamp, and the sad results cinderized Chicago in a matter of hours.

Now, 82 years later, the nation is paying tribute to that reluctant milker's kind and kin by the observance of June as National Dairy Month. Not to be outdone, Texas, by an official governor's decree, is honoring the dairy cow whose products make up over one-quarter of America's food supply and yearly add some \$400,000,000 to Texas jeans.

One malicious milker should not necessarily reflect upon the entire herd and by now, even Chicago probably has forgiven Mrs. D'Leary's cow. But if a doubt remains, then a glance at a few revealing facts supplied by John C. White, Texas state commissioner of agriculture, should dispel it soon enough.

One bite out of every three on our menu is a dairy product, the industry claims. Housewives expend more than 15 per cent of their food budgets for dairy products. In return, they get about 30 per cent of the food consumed in Texas.

For a bonus, the housewife provides her family with three-fourths of its calcium, one-half of its ribo-flavin and substantial quantities of every other nutrient vital to human development.

These products come from some 60,000 farm units and provide employment for half a million Texans. Exactly half the \$400,000,000 earned by the industry last year was actual income for the farmer who sold milk, milk products and dairy animals for beef and veal—a nice supplement to his regular income from crops.

It is fitting, then, that the one who is responsible for milk, ice cream, cheese and butter—Old Bossie—should be honored by an official proclamation.

Edward L. Volkwein Head Foremost Dairies Advertising Activities

Edward L. Volkwein has been transferred from Jacksonville, Florida to Dallas as national advertising manager for Foremost Dairies, Inc., of which the Hamlin Banner plant is a part, according to an announcement made by Dr. Grover D. Turnbow, president.

"Texas was chosen as the hub for Foremost advertising activities because of its centrally situated geographical location, which is growing more national in prominence," stated Volkwein.

WE'RE STILL FRIENDS.

Mrs. Jones—"I understand you have gotten your divorce, Sally. Did you get any alimony from your husband?"

Laundress—"No, Mrs. Jones, but he done give me a first class reference."



REUNITED AFTER 29 YEARS—Mrs. Alfred Romero (left) of Port Arthur, and Mrs. William H. Colligan of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, are shown as they met in Port Arthur for the first time in 29 years. The sisters were separated after their mother, Mrs. Mabel McGregor, placed them in a Tulsa, Oklahoma, orphanage. Mrs. Colligan was five and Mrs. Romero was three at the time. Soon after they were adopted by different families.

Santa Fe Carloadings For Week Above 1952

Santa Fe Railway System local carloadings for the week ending June 6, 1953, were 23,779 compared with 22,233 for the same week in 1952. Cars received from connections totaled 12,064 compared with 10,360 for the same week in 1952.

Total cars moved were 35,843 compared with 32,593 for the same week in 1952. Santa Fe handled a total of 36,341 cars in the preceding week of this year.

Atlas would have to be a lot stronger man today to lift the world with all its taxes.

SCARED HIM OFF.

Police Sergeant—"Have you caught that burglar yet?"

Patrolman—"No, but we've got him so scared that he doesn't dare show himself while we're around."

NEVER HEARD OF IT.

"I think all that stuff about college boys' lives being nothing but wine, women and song is greatly exaggerated."

"It sure is—I never heard any singing."

BLOKE OF A JOKE.

Jimmy—"If you don't marry me I'll blow my brains out."

Shimmy—"That would be a joke on father. He doesn't think you have any."

Hamlin Memorial Hospital

Patients admitted to the Hamlin Memorial Hospital since last report in The Herald include:

Aaron Ellison, surgical, June 8; Mrs. Billy Gillis, medical, June 9; Julia Wilkins, medical, June 9; Fred White, medical, June 9; Mary M. Maberry, medical, June 9; J. C. Freeman, medical, June 10; Mrs. Lena Mallard, medical, June 10; George Raney, medical, June 10; David Ellison, medical, June 10; Mrs. L. R. Faulkenberry, medical, June 11; Joe Long, medical, June 11; Mrs. J. B. Reese, o.b., June 11;

Anna Mae Childress, medical, June 11; Mrs. Clyde Carroll, medical, June 12; Mrs. J. T. Johnson, medical, June 12; Mrs. Lewis Johnson, medical, June 15; Mrs. Wesley Nail, medical, June 15; Mrs. Clyde Trammell, medical, June 15; Mrs. R. B. Hart, medical, June 15; Mrs. La Foy Patterson, medical, June 15; Mrs. Benson Payne, medical, June 15; Mrs. Tom Gregory, medical, June 16; Dean Witt, medical, June 16; W. H. Hallmark, Jr., medical, June 16; Gary Don Maberry, medical, June 16; and Odessa McPherson, medical, June 15.

Patients Dismissed—Mrs. Cliff Crowley, June 12; D. L. Kidd, June 10; LaVerne Andress, June 10; Mrs. LaFoy Patterson, June 13; Mrs. J. H. Gruben, June 10; Mrs. C. T. Carter, June 10; Gracie Carter, June 10; Mrs. Troyce Hargrove, June 8; Aaron June 14; Julia Wilkins, June 12; Ellison June 12; Mrs. Billy Gillis, Fred White, June 11; J. C. Freeman, June 13; Mrs. Lena Mallard, June 14; George Raney, June 16; David Ellison, June 12; Mrs. L. R. Faulkenberry, June 16; Jill Long, June 15; Mrs. J. B. Reese, June 15; Anna Mae Childress, June 12; Mrs. Clyde Carroll, June 16; Odessa McPherson, June 17.

"People Act" Series Radio Programs on Broadcasts in Area

Radio listeners of the Hamlin section will be interested in two forthcoming seven-series radio shows, one in Amarillo and the second in Lubbock, which will acquaint the South Plains and Panhandle people with "People Under Communism."

The series are part of the adult education program and the adult education center of the City of Lubbock.

Dr. Per G. Stensland, head of the program at Texas Tech, has announced that Station KFYO, Lubbock (790) would start the seven-program series at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, June 17, and would broadcast a 30-minute program each Wednesday through July 29. Station KGNC, Amarillo, began the series at 11:30 p. m. Saturday, June 13.

Another series of "People Act" has been broadcast in Borger, Pampa and Floydada, and the third series "Jeffersonian Heritage" was broadcast in Lubbock, Odessa and Pampa. A fourth series, "Ways of Mankind," is on schedule for other stations in West Texas.

IN AND OUT JOB.

Jo—"I'm thinking of getting a car like yours 'What is the most you've gotten out of it?'"

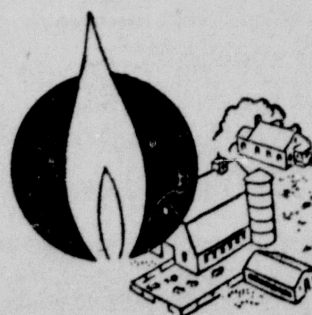
Blow—"Oh, about seven times in one block."

WHY DO THEY DO IT?

Rufus—"Every time they fire one of those big guns \$900 goes up in smoke."

Goofus—"Why don't they use smokeless powder."

C . . . is for the economical COST!



. . . using convenient Butane Gas is one of the most efficient, clean and economical gases to use in modern day living. Call 489 today for further information.

Kincaid Gas & Appliance

PHONE 489 HAMLIN



JOHN SELMON (above) venerable and grizzled foreman of the Flat Top Ranch, will repeat a performance of leader for the grand entry into the arena of the Texas Cowboy Reunion at Stamford. This year's shows will be held July 1, 2, 3 and 4.

TAKING EFFECT.

Three blood transfusions were necessary to save a lady patient's life at a hospital. A brawny young Scotchman offered his blood.

The patient gave him \$50 for the first pint, \$25 for the second pint—but the third time she had too much Scotch blood in her and she only thanked him.

Veterans of Area Who Plan GI Loans Asked To Contact Lubbock

Veterans of the Hamlin area who plan to seek GI loans from private lenders for homes, farms or businesses should apply to Veterans Administration regional offices in advance for certificates of eligibility. Robert W. Sisson, manager of VA regional office at Lubbock, announced this week.

This will reduce delays in processing the loan applications later, Sisson said, when the veteran is anxiously awaiting completion of the deal or is pressed for time to close the loan.

Certificates of eligibility are proof for lenders that VA will guarantee or insure a loan if the veteran meets other usual loan requirements.

In the past, veterans have been advised to submit their discharge

or separation papers to the lending institutions making the loan. They, in turn, would submit them to VA on behalf of the veterans.

Office supplies at The Herald.

ROOFING

Let the Lydick-Hooks Roofing Co. make your estimate to reroof your residence or building.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

We Use Genuine Ruberoid Materials.

Telephone 4088

LYDICK - HOOKS ROOFING CO.
ABILENE, TEXAS

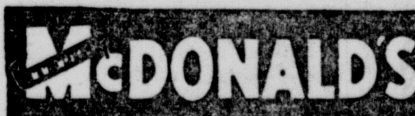
Farm & Ranch Loans

• 5 to 40 Years • No Fees • Low Rate
PAY OFF ANY TIME!

• Anywhere in Texas • No Stock

PROMPT CLOSING IN A FEW DAYS

H. O. CASSLE & SON
PHONE 190—HAMLIN



Look Ahead TO A GOOD SLEEP ON WINTER NIGHTS!

Save Money ON WARM, RICH-QUALITY BLANKETS!

Buy Now AT THRIFTY, LIMITED-TIME PRICES!

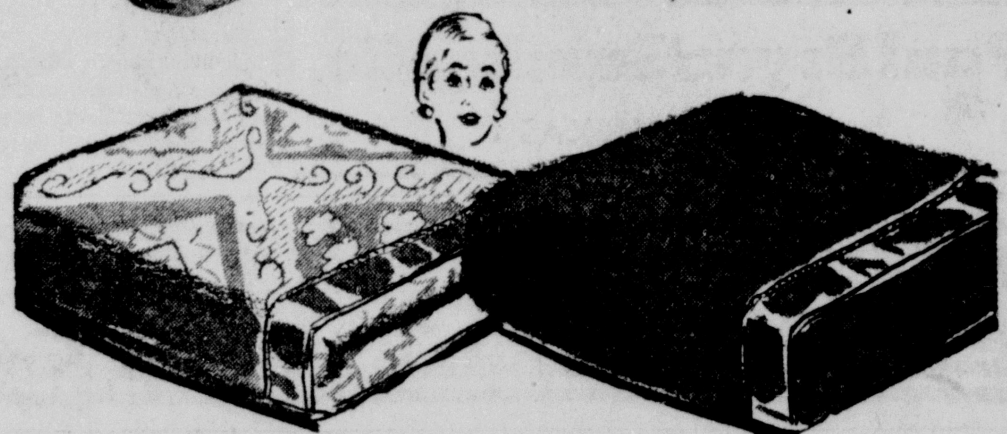
Layaway Sale



Small down payment . . . you pay little by little! Compare!

DONCREST blanket buy!
100% soft, luxurious wool! Guaranteed moth-proof!

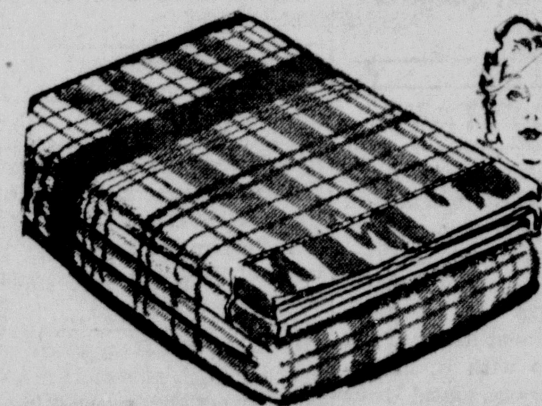
Come feel the woolly luxury of these big super beauties! All wool in rose, blue, red, green, avocado, or yellow . . . wide shimmering rayon satin binding. 3 1/4 pounds of extra-warmth and sleeping comfort. Extra-long 72x90 for convenience. Layaway yours now!



10% wool blankets in beautiful

Jacquard designs, only . . . **\$6**

72 x 90 size for extra tuck-in! 3 1/4 pounds . . . wide satin binding. Blue, rose, green, cherry, wine, or hunter green to brighten your bedrooms. Come see!



Softly-napped McDonald plaids feel, look like rich all wool **\$8**

10% wool for added warmth, 90% rayon for resilience and a softly-napped surface. Rich colors; extra-long 72 x 90 size, wide acetate satin binding. You'll want several.

10% wool blankets in eye-pleasing

pastels, decorator colors **\$6**

Made of 65% rayon for resilience, 25% cotton for lovelier colors, and 10% wool for extra warmth. 72 x 90 in ten solid colors; lovely acetate satin binding.



Extra-long 10% wool beauties are nylon-fortified! **\$8**

10% wool for extra warmth, 15% nylon for added strength, 50% rayon for resilience, 25% cotton for lovelier colors. Soft pastels or gay decorator shades, 72 x 90 size. Come choose!

Stock-up NOW and SAVE!
Buy on easy LAYAWAY at . . .



HOW TO MAKE UP YOUR MIND WHICH IS THE FINEST CAR AMERICA HAS YET PRODUCED...

You can tell it by its

1. Greater Drive Power! Only one engine today delivers the most drive per horsepower to the rear wheels . . . FirePower V-8. Its more efficient hemispherical combustion is shared only by a few hand-built European sports cars. It powers the new Imperial. You can test it today!

You can tell it by its

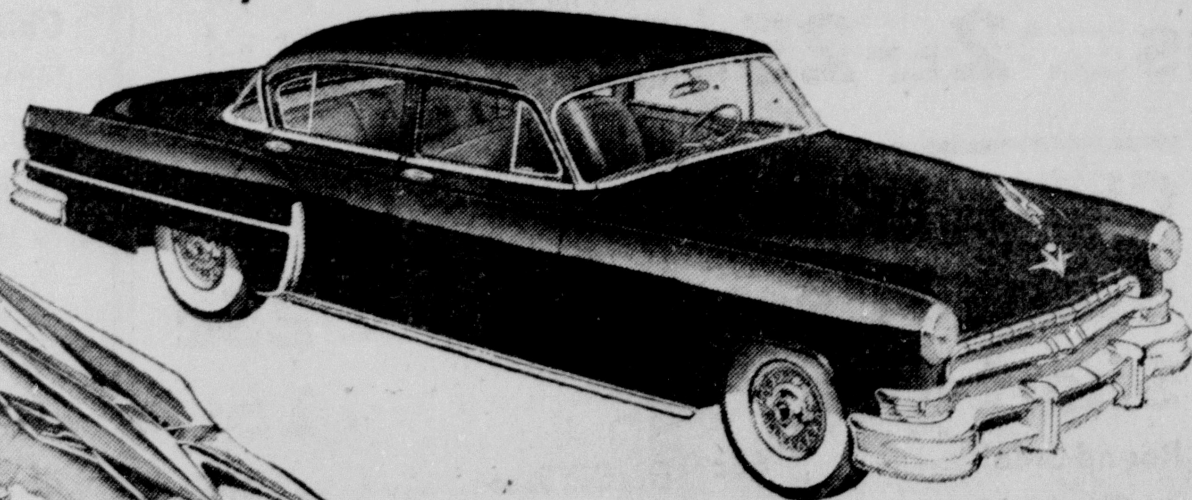
2. Greater Road Control! Only one kind of car brings you the highway mastery and safety of Full-time Power Steering . . . plus Power Brakes as standard equipment. These, with double strength shock absorbers, were pioneered by Chrysler. This easier, safer way of driving is yours in Imperial. You can try it today!

You can tell it by its

3. Greater Intrinsic Luxury! There's one car whose engineering leadership is so fittingly paralleled by its beauty of line and decor . . . that those who can afford any motorcar are turning to it as their kind of car. This careful handcrafting is to be found only in Imperial. You can enjoy it today!



Imperial BY CHRYSLER



NOW AVAILABLE—THE NEW CHRYSLER AIRTEMP AIR-CONDITIONING SYSTEM

GENE PREWIT MOTORS • SE Ave. A and SE 1st